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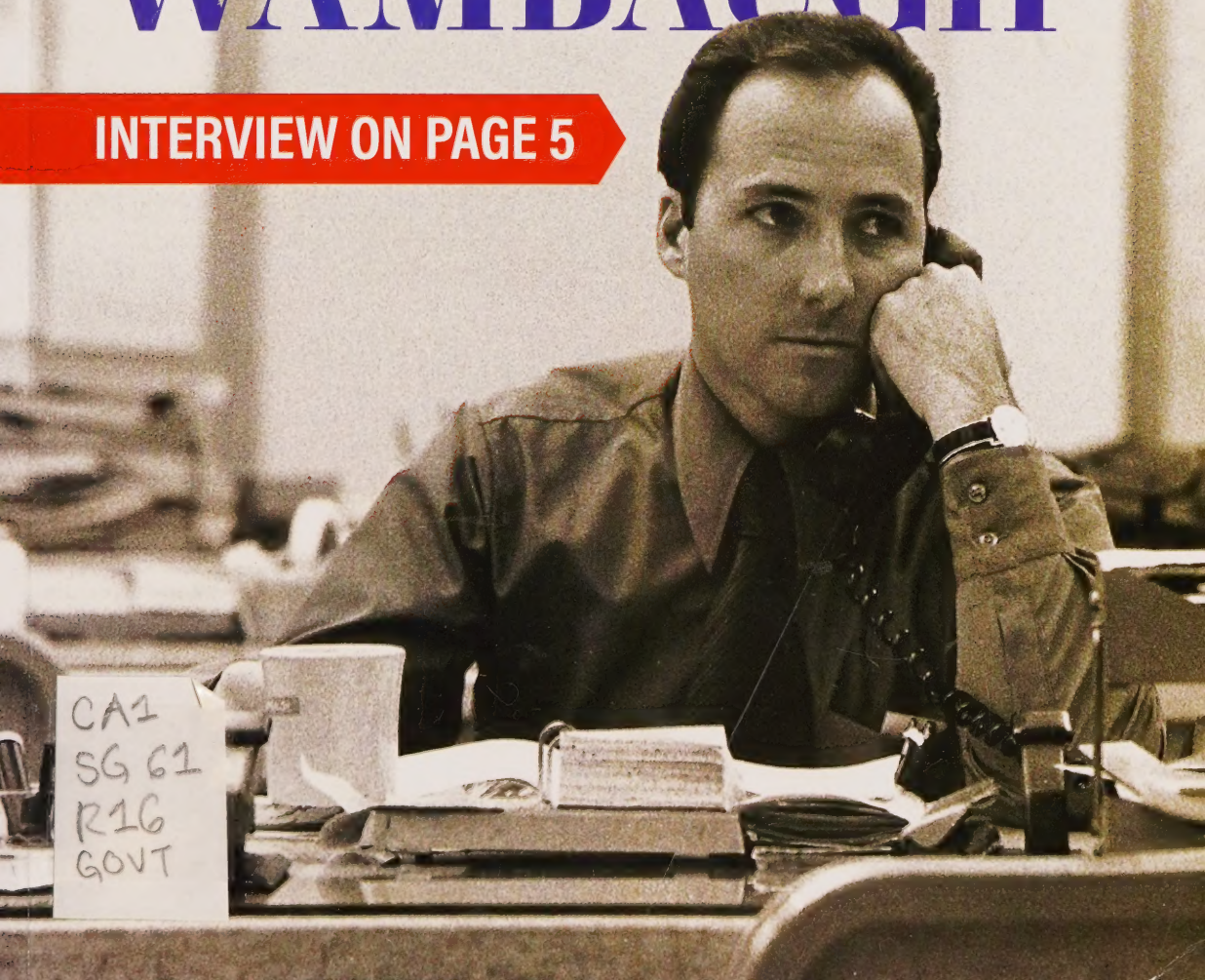
THE

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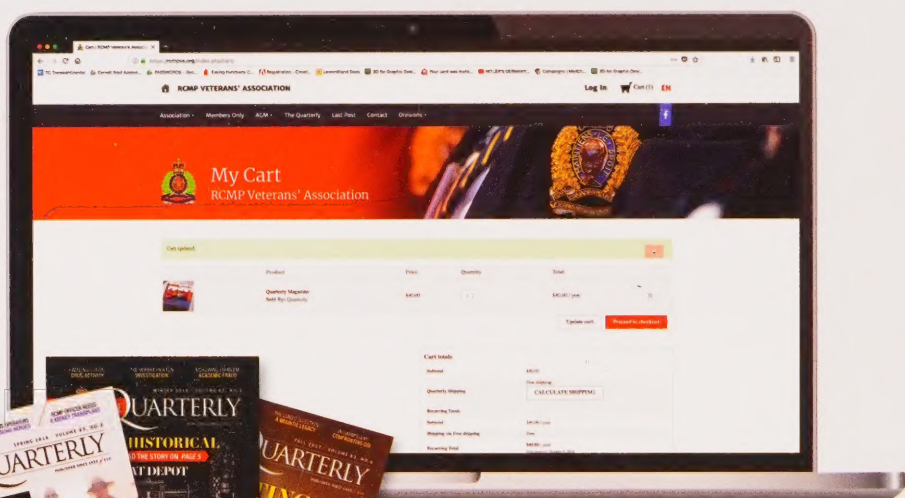
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A COP'S LIFE: ON THE BEAT WITH AUTHOR JOSEPH WAMBAUGH

INTERVIEW ON PAGE 5



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ABOUT OUR PUBLICATION

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THE QUARTERLY

FROM THE EDITOR



TANYA BAGLOLE

Editor, *the Quarterly*
thequarterlyeditor@gmail.com

WELCOME TO OUR

Fall 2018 issue. Summer has flown by, with members continuing to work hard in the communities they serve. The much beloved Musical Ride was touring the country to great fanfare, and, as we celebrated National Peacekeepers Day on Aug. 9th, our members overseas were doing their part to advance peace in war torn countries and bring hope to vulnerable people around the world.

As we were going to press, the RCMP held its national memorial service at Depot to honour its fallen. Cst. Francis Bertrand Deschênes was added to the RCMP Cenotaph, Honour Roll Book and Memorial Wall.

RCMP Commr. Brenda Lucki was sworn in as the 24th Commissioner of the RCMP at Depot on Sept. 6. Many dignitaries, RCMP employees and community members were on hand at the Change of Command Ceremony to mark the symbolic handover of authority from Commr. Bob Paulson to Commr. Brenda Lucki.

Also *the Quarterly* congratulates veteran and former Commr. Beverley Busson who was appointed to the Senate by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on Sept. 24.

In this edition, we have a fantastic feature article profiling acclaimed author Joseph Wambaugh, a former Los Angeles homicide detective who is credited with being the architect of the modern police novel and a master of nonfiction crime writing. Wambaugh has authored 20 books, including the runaway bestsellers *The New Centurions*, *The Blue Knight* and *The Onion Field*. Many of his books have been made into Hollywood movies and television shows. "Through his writing, police officers came to understand the heroic qualities and tragic frailties of their peers and themselves," writes D/Commr. Peter German, who interviewed Wambaugh at length.

In this issue, we also mark the 30th anniversary of the Prime Minister Protection Detail. The RCMP is today mandated, at all times, during both private and official functions, to provide personal protection for the Prime Minister and Governor General of Canada, as well as their respective families and residences.

I am excited to inform you all that we have begun a new section of the magazine with this edition of *the Quarterly*. Called "The Last Word," it will use the back page to highlight an interesting, significant or offbeat story that we feel is particularly worthy of attention.

As always, keep your stories and photographs coming. Please send us your photos as JPEGs at 300 dpi. Each submission is carefully read and considered, though we regret that not every article can be published. And know that it is not too early to order our Christmas cards to support many worthwhile charities. Turn to page 73 to see the beautiful Christmas cards that are available this year.

Lastly, a reminder that it is now possible to subscribe to *the Quarterly* online for the first time in history on the RCMP Veterans' Association website at <https://rcmpva.org/index.php/the-quarterly-en>.

Congratulations to Donald Southern, of Bedford, N.S., who became our first online subscriber, and who took out a three-year subscription! *The Quarterly* rewarded him with a copy of the book, *Behind the Badge - History of the RCMP Depot Division* by Dale Sheehan and Redd Oosten.

Please keep up your own subscription and remember that a subscription for a friend or family member makes a great gift.

Tanya Baglole

From Our Readers

Letters and comments shared from our subscribers.

Dear Editor,

Some months ago, a friend asked me to help locate a Winston Churchill quote that was once embodied in a wall hanging at the former RCMP stables in Regina, Sask.

I received my RCMP *Quarterly* (Winter 2018) with the story, "Long Lost Quote by Winston Churchill Discovered at RCMP Stables in Ottawa," together with a receipt for a two-year subscription. I have printed the quote and enlarged it, and had one hung in my living room at Bleak House in Barbados and the second at the Holders Polo Club, among the pictures of the rich and famous. Barbados has a number of wealthy visitors who are active polo players, and teams come here from Australia, Argentina and the U.K. I plan to write a brief history of the Churchill plaque to glue on the back of it, so that people will understand the significance of it.

RICHARD GODDARD
Bleak House, Barbados

Greetings,

I've recently had the pleasure of reading Blake McIntosh's wonderful Spring 2018 *Quarterly* article "Recollections Of The North." As the son of a member who served much of his career with the Force in the North at about that time, and as a reader of *the Quarterly* for 60 years or more, I was delighted by Blake's eloquent evocation of what it was like for members to serve in Canada's Arctic in those early years. I have had the opportunity to commend Blake in person. I wish to commend you for another great article. Just why I look forward to every issue!

C/M DON HARRISON (RTD.)
Forensic Science & Identification Services - RCMP

Dear Editor,

My husband is a retired member, Glen A. Penner, Reg. No. 28188. This January we were on a cruise through the Panama Canal and had the pleasure of meeting a couple from Texas. They were pleased to spend some time with us during the voyage and we enjoyed their company. The husband is an amateur "cowboy poet" and he was quite taken with having met a "real Mountie." So he wrote a poem for my husband. The fellows in my husband's Friday morning coffee group - mostly retired RCMP - suggested the poem be submitted to *the Quarterly*. So I submit this poem to you, written by the Texas poet, Merrill Hazelton. I promised Merrill if his poem is published, I would send him that copy of *the Quarterly*.

Thank you,
CONNIE PENNER

THE MOUNTIE

By Merrill Hazelton

He is found in myth and legend
He is a protector of the land
And the members of the Mounties
Make up a proud and noble band

The Mountie is a lawman
With truth and justice for his creed
When there is trouble call a Mountie
And he will fill the need

You may see him in the mountains
Or on the ocean beach
Each district needs a Mountie
For there are laws to keep

His travel mode was varied
Dog sled or horse or train
But now the modern Mountie
Goes by chopper, car or plane

The weather will not stop him
Neither snow nor stormy gale
The outlaw must keep moving
If there's a Mountie on his trail

His job is twenty-four seven
He may not get a moment's rest
When it comes to law and order
The Mountie is always at his best

Be it fact or be it fiction
You know what the stories say
Send a Mountie for a criminal
And he will bring him in some day

When you see the scarlet jackets
Trimmed with stripes and stars of gold
Then you know you've seen the Mounties
Those men so brave and bold

A COP'S LIFE: ON THE BEAT



WITH AUTHOR JOSEPH WAMBAUGH

— By D/Commr. Peter German (Rtd.)

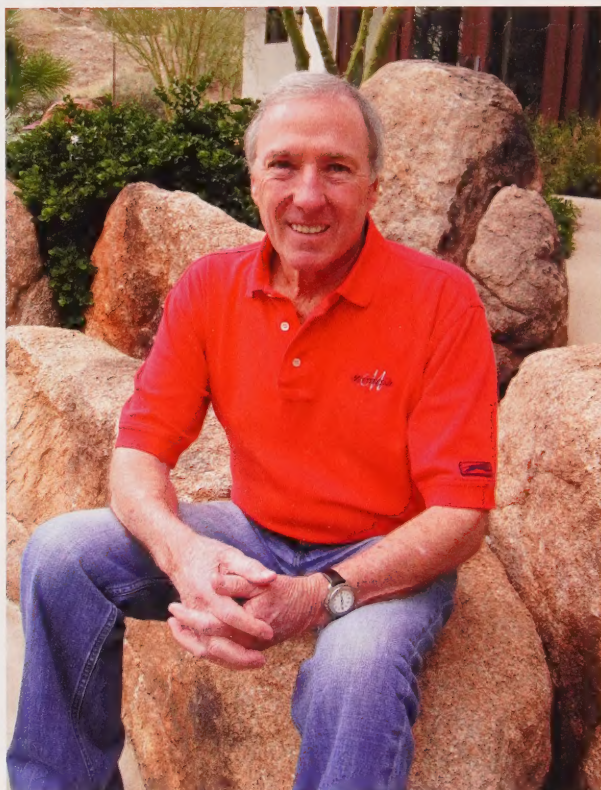


AN INTERVIEW WITH JOSEPH WAMBAUGH

IN 1971, Little, Brown & Company published a novel with a catchy title, *The New Centurions*. It was the first novel from a young writer who described his profession in a way that had never been done before. The author was a homicide detective with the Los Angeles Police Department and the book was an unorthodox look at policing; full of colourful characters tossed together in a zany, chaotic world of life and death. Joseph Wambaugh was describing policing in the City of Los Angeles, but it might as well have been any city. The novel was a runaway bestseller.

Wambaugh went on to write 15 more novels and five non-fiction books. He wrote tv scripts, contributed to movies and television shows, and became a household name in police and literary circles. Fame forced him to leave his beloved profession and propelled him onto the author's circuit in countries around the world. He made appearances on countless tv shows, including *The Tonight Show* with Johnny Carson. Wambaugh's fame continues to this day, his books continue to sell, phrases he coined are in common usage within policing and, most of all, he left a profound mark on the police profession. Joseph Wambaugh recognized the emotional toll of "the job" on police officers, long before Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) was a diagnosed condition. He also exposed the disparities in society through his examination of topics as diverse as dog shows and prostitution, describing the opulence and hypocrisy of some, as a counterpoint to the pathetic underbelly of society.

Wambaugh described the job of a police officer in a gritty, realistic way that upset the prevailing view of policing as a mechanistic, black and white world of good and evil, typified by tv shows such as *Dragnet* and *Adam-12*. One



cannot underestimate the role that Wambaugh had on policing and its perception by the public. Police officers came to understand the heroic qualities and tragic frailties of their peers and themselves. The public saw police as dedicated and brave, but imperfect human beings like themselves. Policing was now seen as a high-risk profession, physically and emotionally. *Police Story* and *Hill Street Blues* became the new tv paradigm of policing. Within the RCMP, his writings helped shape tactical, strategic and cultural thinking; so much so that S/Sgt. Al Aleksich developed case studies at Depot Div. based on Wambaugh's books.

TODAY, Joe Wambaugh remains an astute observer of policing from the distance of his California home; a husband, father and grandfather, a youthful 81 years of age and sharp as a tack. I had the pleasure of interviewing this most unassuming man. Here is our conversation.

Joe, you grew up in East Pittsburgh and joined the Marine Corps at age 17. Why?

I had been living in southern California for three years before joining the USMC. I joined because after graduating from high school, I did not want to go to college, and was too young to get a decent job. Thanks to the military, I benefitted from the GI bill and used it for college later on.

What inspired you to become a police officer?

I took college classes while in the military, then doubled up on classes when I left the Marine Corps at age 20, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts before my 23rd birthday. I had intended to become a teacher but saw an ad in *The Los Angeles Times* that the LAPD was paying \$489 a month to recruits. It was very enticing, as I was bored with school and wanted some action.

At what point in your career did you decide to mix writing with policing? Did someone influence you to write?

I had majored in English and every literature major who has ever lived is a closet writer. I read John Le Carré's spy novel, *The Spy Who Came In From the Cold*. For me, it was the ultimate story of police undercover work. I decided to write that novel.

How did you break into the publishing world?

I sent short stories to all the cheapo magazines and received rejections. I sent one story to the same magazine twice because I was convinced they had not read it the first time. It came back to me with a note: "Dear Schmuck, it's no better this time than last time." In desperation, I tried a literary magazine, *The Atlantic Monthly*. They encouraged me to try a novel. That did it; *The New Centurions* was the result. I could never find the "Dear Schmuck" letter to send it back to him.

Tell me about the reaction to *The New Centurions*.

I knew my Chief of Police would not approve of the book. I violated Departmental policy by not submitting the manuscript for editorial approval. It became the main selection of the Book of the Month Club. I received a cheque for \$50,000 in 1970. The Chief's public comment was that he was glad Sergeant Wambaugh is making a lot of money because he won't have a job much longer. The press jumped all over it. Everyone was on my side. Everyone had to see what this young cop had done. The book remained on *The New York Times* best seller list for 32 weeks.

You have been referred to as the father of the modern police novel. Comments?

It was my intention from the beginning to tell the story of policing from a different and more realistic perspective - the gritty, cynical, slapstick and emotional side of policing. The public was ready for truth, in place of entertaining propaganda. Jack Webb, the creator and star of *Dragnet*, became involved in all the kerfuffle over the release of *The New Centurions*. He got a man to contact me to say that Webb would read the manuscript and if it deserved to be aired, he would protect me from being fired. My homicide partner and I drove to Sunset Boulevard in Beverly Hills and dropped off the manuscript. Well it took a couple of weeks. I finally got a call that the manuscript was there to be picked up. We drove back in our detective car. The manuscript was in a wrapper. I said to my partner that the manuscript was heavier than when I brought it here. Every place where Webb worried about the content, he placed a paper clip - 500 in total. Every page had multiple paper clips. I kept the paperclips and never met Webb.

The practice of letting off steam after a shift is seen in *The Choirboys*. But that book also described a darker side to the police profession, in which the emotional toll can be greater than the physical danger, occasionally leading to suicide and divorce. Comments?

If I had still been in the LAPD at the time that *The Choirboys* was published, it would surely have gotten me fired. I have always said that the physical dangers of policing were overstated by tv shows and movies, but police officers are constantly exposed to the worst of people and ordinary people at their worst. This produces premature cynics and makes it one of the most emotionally dangerous jobs in the world.

Your writing style is somewhat unconventional, described as a series of connected episodes involving colourful characters, more so than plot-driven. How did you develop this style?

The style reflects how I see life: episodic. That leads to character-driven stories, rather than plot-driven stories. I am no Agatha Christie.

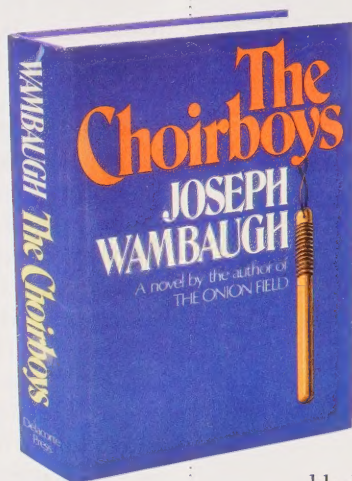
What techniques did you use to document the many great stories which you fictionalized?

I took lots of secret notes as a cop and kept them in boxes and drawers in case I ever decided to try writing.

You also faced danger yourself.

I happened to be one of a dozen besieged cops at Manchester and Vermont Streets on Friday the 13th of August 1965 when Watts erupted in rioting and all the shooting started. I don't know if one of the hundreds of rioters fired or if it was a cop, but a couple of bodies fell. And then all hell really broke loose for three days. We were ordered to 77th Street Station earlier that afternoon from all over Los Angeles and assigned to three-man cars with cops we'd never met before. We were given a box of ammunition

and a shotgun and sent to unfamiliar streets, with the intent of stopping the riots. It was not police work, but a crazy kind of urban combat in a state of anarchy. We mainly tried to protect each other while mobs looted. The windows were smashed from our car within minutes, and at some point, one of the cops I was teamed with fired a shotgun blast in the general direction of a muzzle flash and managed to hit a looter in the ankle with one pellet of double-aught buckshot. Taking that looter for medical treatment and then to jail got us off the street for nearly two hours and was a welcome relief, but then it was back out to hell. Anyway, that wasn't really police work.¹



Please tell me then about a police incident which did have a lasting impact on you.

I was a patrol officer in south central L.A. We had a lot of shootings and action. I was training rookie Fred Early. He was only out of the Academy for a matter of weeks. We got a call of shots fired at a pool hall and arrived just ahead of another

black and white. A guy stepped out of the pool hall with a shotgun. Pellets whiz past us and he heads back inside. I didn't pay attention to Fred Early. Everyone was yelling, and the radio was blaring. It turns out that Fred had run around the building and covered the back door. He was assertive and smart. The robber runs out the back door holding the shotgun at port arms. Fred fired one round. I arrived to find the suspect on his back with a grimace on his face and a hole between his eyes.

That, however, wasn't the end of the story. Five years later, Fred Early was on his way home from work. Something happened. He reported a burglar breaking into a commercial business. He tried to arrest the suspect. A fight ensued, he was repeatedly beaten and kicked in the head by his assailant and shot in the leg with his own gun. The guy got away. Fred eventually died during one of his surgeries, having suffered irreversible brain damage.²

You are a *New York Times* bestselling author and the winner of many awards, including Grand Master of the Mystery Writers of America. Did you anticipate the impact of your novels and that it would become next to impossible for you to resume work as a homicide detective?

Nobody could have anticipated the instant success. I simply wanted to publish something. I never dreamed that I would be unable to complete my 20 years with the LAPD and get my pension, the security blanket all cops want. Many times, I regretted my success. Fourteen years was seventy per cent of what I agreed to serve. I thought about it a thousand times. I would love to just have completed it. Also, in those years, I was used to packing a gun and no longer had a right to carry a gun.

Do you have a favourite character in your novels?

I don't really have a favorite character, but nonfiction books are like my step-children, novels are like my biological children.

Is Joe Wambaugh in the novels himself?

Pieces of me are probably in some of the fictional characters.

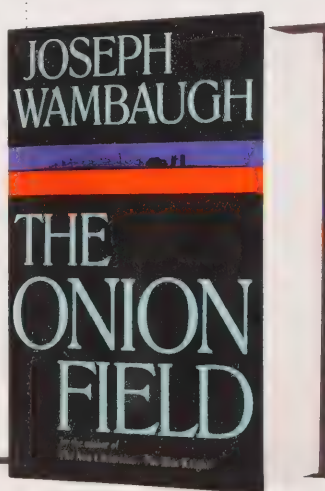
At some point, you decided to write non-fiction, beginning with *The Onion Field*, which was a huge hit. Why did you expand from the fiction genre?

I knew there was a great true story that had to be told, not so much about the murdered officer, Ian Campbell, but about the survivor, Karl Hettinger. I was working Wilshire Vice the night that Campbell and Hettinger were kidnapped in Hollywood Division, the next division north of us. Everyone was looking for them. I stayed close to the case. When I heard what happened to Hettinger within the Department, I knew it was wrong and that he would pay a terrible price. He surely did.

1. The Watts riot plays a large part in *The New Centurions*, described as Wambaugh's most autobiographical novel.
2. Early's killer remains at large, and the case is one of only two unsolved murders of LAPD officers. In March 1998, Los Angeles City Council approved a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of suspect(s) in his shooting. Officer Early is recognized on LAPD's honor roll of line of duty deaths.

BOOKS BY JOSEPH WAMBAUGH

The New Centurions, 1971
The Blue Knight, 1973
The Onion Field, 1973
The Choirboys, 1975
The Black Marble, 1978
The Glitter Dome, 1981
The Delta Star, 1983
Lines and Shadows, 1984
The Secrets of Harry Bright, 1985
Echoes in the Darkness, 1987
The Bleeding, 1989
The Golden Orange, 1991
Fugitive Nights, 1992
Finnegan's Week, 1993
Floaters, 1996
Fire Lover, 2002
Hollywood Station, 2006
Hollywood Crows, 2008
Hollywood Moon, 2009
Hollywood Hills, 2010
Harbor Nocturne, 2012



Your books spawned tv shows and movies and turned the existing genre of television shows, such as *Dragnet* and *Adam-12*, on their head, helping spawn a new paradigm, typified by *Police Story* and *Hill Street Blues*. Thoughts?

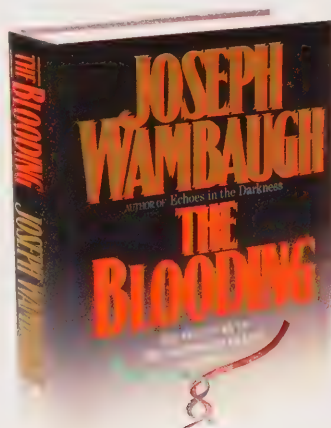
I'll give you an example. I worked on *Police Story* which aired on NBC television. After some rookies have a year or so under their belt, their badge starts to feel heavy and they begin to swagger a bit. We created an episode about what we, at LAPD called the John Wayne Syndrome. For some reason, the producer submitted the script to John Wayne Productions. Their response – "absolutely not." The production company got cold feet and changed the term to the Wyatt Earp Syndrome. The badge heavy cop loses everything, including his wife. At the end of the episode he is seen sitting on the bed of his empty apartment. The tough guy suddenly breaks down weeping and the show ends with the sound of a radio call playing over his sobs.

The use of a radio call has become a part of line of duty police funerals, in which the fallen officer is called on the police radio and fails to respond. Did this tradition begin with your writing?

Not to my knowledge. However, not being too vain, the tradition of playing bagpipes at police funerals started after *The Onion Field* was published. The book introduced it by recounting Officer Ian Campbell's funeral. His grandparents on both sides were from Scotland and Ian loved everything Scottish. There is a photo of him playing the bagpipes. They were played at his funeral, and this was repeated in the movie. It was heartbreaking.

Another non-fiction book, *The Bleeding*, tells the story of the first successful use of DNA profiling, which occurred in England. How did you learn of this case and did you anticipate the huge impact that DNA would have on policing?

I read about the case and knew at once, if it could be true, that this would be the biggest event in crime detection since inked fingerprinting.



One of your most entertaining books must be *The Black Marble*, a story about dog shows and crime. But there appears to be a deeper meaning in this and other books, which appear to use satire to pan the excesses of modern American society.

That is probably true. As with most of my work, all the comedy is tempered by some intense and painful scenes involving PTSD in police work. I really liked the movie of *Black Marble*, but the mix of funny and harrowing stories, including the torture and death of a child and a cop going crazy, confused some viewers who either loved or hated it. Harry Dean Stanton was a great comedic villain in the movie.

Do you have a sense of the impact that your books had outside the United States?

My books are fading into distant memory. I'm not sure that there is a large society of avid book readers left, anywhere in the world. At the time, however, I met cops in Europe, Australia and New Zealand during book tours. I did become aware of their impact. It was very flattering.

Have you had occasion to visit Canada and meet Canadian police officers?

I did the book tour to large cities and met a few coppers. I also spent a month in Toronto prepping *Echoes in the Darkness*, a tv mini-series, where we made Toronto look like Philadelphia. We brought in palm trees and placed them on the shore of Lake Ontario, turning it into Miami! One day in April it was so hot that we were in t-shirts. The next morning, the snow was six inches deep! While in Toronto, we had to fly to New York to interview actors, but everyone had the same feeling – New York was foreign to us, Toronto was like home. Such a great city. I thought about it the other day when I read about a terrible shooting in Greektown. I used to go there all the time for dinner.

Would you recommend policing as a career to young people today?

All my life I've seen it getting worse and worse. The police can do no right. They are criticized more and more. Criticism starts before the facts come out. One important point in terms of police shootings - the critics are endless. So called bad or shaky shootings arise from fear not anger. Fear is the motivator in the case of bad shootings. Shootings arising from police rage are uncommon. This is a fundamental thing that has to be understood. I would not recommend policing as a career today.


How does Joe Wambaugh spend his time today?

Dee and I married when I was an 18-year-old Marine and we have two children and two grandchildren. I hate the idea of retirement. The worst part of old age is the loss of creative energy and being unable to write more books. Three of my four grandparents were Irish immigrants – the fourth being a German-American originally named Wambach – so mostly Irish DNA means that I tend to see the world and my life through a glass darkly. On the other hand, it is probably my Irish DNA that made me a writer in the first place. So, what do I have to bitch about? Semper cop!

Joe Wambaugh took a chance almost 50 years ago to write about policing from the perspective of a street cop, forever changing how the public perceives police officers, their role in society, the pitfalls of the profession and its strengths. It is from such realistic, in your face writing that we collectively have a better understanding of the mysteries of what it means to be a police officer and the heavy toll that it can take on officers and the larger police family. May we continue to learn from the wonderful tales told by Joseph Wambaugh, while also enjoying every captivating page.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to Joseph Wambaugh for participating in this interview and to both he and his wife Dee, for granting permission to publish their personal photos. My thanks also to Michael Duncan, Chair of the *Quarterly* Board of Trustees, for initially contacting Wambaugh and asking that I interview him. Although describing himself as an "old coot" who has faded into obscurity, Wambaugh agreed to the interview. He is far from being either an old coot or obscure!

Retired RCMP D/Commr. Peter German can be reached by email at: peter.german@shaw.ca 

30 YEARS OF PROTECTING THE PRIME MINISTER

— By Greer Johnston, RCMP Communications Strategist

While it may be difficult to imagine Brian Mulroney jogging, it's just as hard to picture Justin Trudeau standing still. But keeping watch over Canada's current Prime Minister is a challenge that RCMP Insp. Mitch Monette, OiC of Operations for the Prime Minister's Protection Detail (PMPD), gladly accepts.

"He's more active than previous Prime Ministers, so we have to be flexible. I have a scalable protection strategy that I can adapt according to his plans and his style of interaction, which can change from day-to-day."

This year, PMPD celebrates its 30th anniversary and looks back over the milestones that shaped its development, starting with the incident that led to the unit's creation.

Before 1988, when Canadian Prime Ministers travelled across the country, local RCMP officers who had no protection training were responsible for security. During a 1988 protest in New Brunswick, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's wife Mila was accidentally struck in the stomach by a protester's picket sign as she walked beside her husband. This incident raised questions about the adequacy of the Prime Minister's security detail and led to the creation of PMPD, a unit whose members are dedicated to guarding the Prime Minister and his family and whose training would focus on VIP protection.

PMPD's second defining moment was the well publicized 1995 break in at 24 Sussex Drive, which saw Prime Minister Jean Chrétien's wife Aline wield a piece of Inuit sculpture in her own defence. At the time, when in residence, the Prime Minister was guarded by special constables overseen by the RCMP's General Duty Protective Police officers, not by PMPD. After the break in, cameras and crash barriers were installed at 24 Sussex and PMPD assumed responsibility for guarding the Prime Minister and his family while in residence, a term that applies to anywhere they happen to be staying.

Insp. Monette has been the OiC of PMPD since September 2017 and before that he spent almost two decades working in protective operations. After joining the RCMP in 1992, he began his policing career as a constable in North Sydney then moved to Nunavut for his second posting. It was while he was in the north that he decided to learn more about VIP protection.

"I was in the North West Territories in 1997, when the federal government was preparing to establish Nunavut," said Insp. Monette. "The RCMP needed someone who could take care of planning VIP protection because they knew the Prime Minister, Governor General and other officials would be coming north for ceremonies. I volunteered for the job and they sent me to Winnipeg to take a national course."

In Winnipeg, Insp. Monette spent a month learning about body guarding, site inspection, specialized driving and the other skills that turn

Photo by RCMP-GRC





a general duty police officer into a protection specialist. “I guess I made a name for myself because after I’d done five years in Nunavut, the OiC of PMPD asked me to join his team.”

In 2000, Monette moved to Ottawa and became a member of PMPD, responsible for guarding Prime Minister Chrétien at that time. He’s been working in protective duties ever since. “When I joined the RCMP, I didn’t even know it was part of our mandate,” said Insp. Monette. “But once I started doing protective work, I knew it was where I wanted to chart my career.”

Wherever the Prime Minister and his family go, PMPD maintains a security perimeter around them. “Like Trudeau, Mr. Chrétien enjoyed being in the crowd. He was a skier and a hiker, so also pretty active,” said Insp. Monette. “Our members have to be flexible. The responsibility never stops and duties can change at any time, but I still have to make sure the people on my team get the down time they need. That’s probably my greatest challenge,” said Insp. Monette.

As OiC, Insp. Monette begins each day with a planning meeting where members and stakeholders from within and outside of Canada can call in. Some meetings are short, some are long, but by the end, Insp. Monette will have spoken to everyone who will be responsible for protecting the Prime Minister and his family that day.

Before any event, PMPD receives information about the Prime Minister’s domestic and international plans from his Parliamentary office. Each event is considered a mission for which Insp. Monette must assign a travel officer, then assemble a rotation of qualified members. Organizing PMPD’s duty roster according to the Prime Minister’s activities is a daily challenge. “If he’s planning to go skiing and one of our scheduled officers calls in sick, we have to find someone on call who can ski or do whatever he wants to do that day,” said Insp. Monette.

“WE’RE ALWAYS HAVING TO STRIKE A BALANCE BETWEEN SECURITY AND ACCESSIBILITY.”

— CST. ALAIN MARION

The Travel Officer is always the first member of PMPD to hit the ground to perform a site inspection. In partnership with a member of the Prime Minister’s Office, they scout locations and plan events. For international events, Global Affairs Canada assumes the planning lead while PMPD retains the security lead.



Recently retired RCMP Cst. Alain Marion spent 27 years with PMPD, joining the team during Prime Minister Mulroney's term in office. Insp. Monette describes Cst. Marion as the unit's mentor, trainer and coach. He spent the last 15 years instructing the national course on VIP protection, which means most of the members currently serving on PMPD were at one point students in his classroom.

According to Cst. Marion, much has changed over the past 30 years, but the basics of close protection remain the same, as does the challenge of maintaining an effective working relationship with the Prime Minister's Office. Said Cst. Marion, "We're always having to strike a balance between security and accessibility." Looking back on his long PMPD career, he concedes that shift work and scheduling were at times the least appealing aspects of the job. Recalling the Prime Ministers he's protected, he remembers Paul Martin with particular fondness.

"Mr. Martin was a family man and family included us. His first Christmas in office, he told me that he and his wife would be staying at home on Christmas Day and wouldn't need PMPD's protection. He wanted us to enjoy the holiday with our families, so despite my telling him it wouldn't be possible, he called the Commissioner to talk him into giving us

the night off. Obviously, the Commissioner had to refuse, but to make up for our missing Christmas dinner with our families, the Martins invited us into their home and we had dinner with them. I'll always remember him for that."

As former OiC of PMPD, now retired Supt. Pierre Ménard is another long-serving member who has fond memories and interesting stories to tell about the dangers he faced while protecting various Prime Ministers.

On the 2012 deployment to Kinsasha, Democratic Republic of Congo, which Supt. Pierre Ménard led as a travel officer, the risk of civil war was high and PMPD had to rely on several unusual security protocols to provide proper protection to then Prime Minister Stephen Harper and the Canadian delegation. Looking back on a total of 21 years of PMPD service, he remembers the days just before the 1995 Quebec referendum, the immediate aftermath of the 9/11 terrorist attacks and the October 2014 Parliament Hill shooting as some of the most stressful moments in his career.

While PMPD has always attracted more male than female members, women are becoming a larger presence in the unit. Said Insp. Monette, "I want female RMs to know they would be welcomed and supported here so I hope more of them apply."

In 1996, Insp. Lori Seale-Irving joined PMPD as the team's first self-identified visible minority woman. While she remembers having to work just as hard as everyone else to gain her colleagues' respect, she also remembers being given just as much encouragement and the same opportunities as her male counterparts.

In 2007, Cst. Ashley Taylor began her RCMP service in E Div. on BC's Sunshine Coast and joined PMPD 10 years later. Being an athletic person who enjoyed active policing, she was drawn to protective work.

Cst. Taylor was accepted to PMPD's month-long training course and learned advanced driver training, motorcade formation, body guarding and site planning. In January 2017 she officially joined the team. From the start, Cst. Taylor was assigned a dedicated coach who taught her what she needed to know, from crowd management to motorcade commanding to site security. "I'm grateful for my coach, my supervisor and my entire team," said Cst. Taylor. "They've invested a lot of time and energy in my development and they continue to mentor me today."

As one of just 10 female members in a predominantly male unit, Cst. Taylor downplays the gender issue. "It's not so much about being a woman as it is about being qualified, I'm offered all the same opportunities as the guys. I do everything I'm qualified and capable of doing: I run, hike and bike with the PM."

So what happens when the Prime Minister wants to do something that PMPD deems too risky? "It doesn't happen often, but there have been times when we have to put our foot down," said Insp. Monette. "Protection is a responsibility we

“THEIRS IS A LIFESTYLE UNLIKE ANY OTHER IN THE RCMP AND MOST MEMBERS OF PMPD RELISH THE VARIETY OF DUTIES AND ENJOY TRAVELLING.”

— GREER JOHNSTON

share with the Prime Minister's office and we always work closely with them to plan his travel. There have been situations when intelligence has indicated that the risk associated with a particular appearance or activity was too high. In those cases, our travel officers have had to warn the PM not to proceed. He trusts our judgement."

Providing protecting in the social media age is clearly more challenging than it was 30 years ago when Prime Ministers travelled less and made less contact with the public. The speed of social media communications makes PMPD's role particularly challenging. When the Prime Minister appears unannounced in public, the risk to his safety is much easier to contain than if his appearance is publicized in advance, which gives an enormous crowd time to gather. In those instances, PMPD wants the crowd to know they're surrounding the Prime Minister, so they wear the standard protection uniform: black glasses, earpieces and dark suits. But when the Prime Minister is trying to enjoy a quiet coffee with his wife, he doesn't want public attention. At those times, his bodyguards are covert, close by but dressed in civilian clothing.

While much has changed since PMPD was established, the incentives that draw some Regular Members to work in this section have not. Theirs is a lifestyle unlike any other in the RCMP and most members of PMPD relish the variety of duties and enjoy travelling. For others, the appeal is more philosophical. Said Insp. Monette, "In university, all of my minor courses were in Canadian history. Seeing history unfold, being part of it in some way, it's very appealing to me. Having the opportunity to speak with the people who make history, whether it's the Prime Minister or the staff, I enjoy it as much today as I did in the beginning." 🍷

Photo by RCMP-GRC



Honouring our Past with a New Tradition

— By Brad Hampson, Drum Major,
RCMP Pipes & Drums (National Division)

TRADITIONS ALWAYS BEGIN with a starting point. A significant moment occurred for the RCMP in the summer of 2013 at Canada's National War Memorial in Ottawa. That year on the 5th of July, the RCMP mounted a ceremonial guard on this cenotaph over Canada's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to honour a significant day in the history for the Force.

As readers, you might be wondering: Why the RCMP is doing this when it may seem more appropriate for the Canadian Armed Forces to perform this role? Second, what is the significance of the July 5th in RCMP history?

To answer the first question, it is important to remember that Canada's national police force has historically fought and worked alongside Canada's Armed Forces. This includes in South Africa (1900-1902), France and Flanders (1918), Siberia (1918-1919), Europe (1939-1945), and Afghanistan (2001-2014), not to mention their role in international peacekeeping missions since 1989. In fact, the RCMP was honoured by King George V in 1921 with the status of a line regiment of Dragoons with battle honours earned to this day.

■ RCMP members during sentry change.
Photo by RCMP Pipe Major Graeme Ogilvie







The second question requires a more thorough answer. During the Boer War, a new regiment of cavalry was formed in 1900 to go overseas. The Lord Strathcona's Horse were made up primarily of western cowboys, frontiersmen and members of the North West Mounted Police. They were commanded by N.W.M.P. Supt. Sir Sam B. Steele, and these mounted rifles served with distinction during the conflict. One soldier especially deserved mention. On July 5, 1900, Sgt. Arthur Richardson (N.W.M.P.), distinguished himself when his troop engaged with a far superior enemy number on horseback near Wolves Spruit, South Africa.

The Lord Strathcona's Horse were forced to retire after suffering numerous casualties. Seeing a wounded trooper whose horse was shot out from under him, Sgt. Richardson rode back 300 yards alone toward the enemy under a hail of fire, retrieved his comrade, and with his own horse wounded, was able to ride to safety.

■ A group photo of the 2018 RCMP team. (L-R:) P/M Graeme Ogilvie, Cpl. Peter Woolley, Cpl. Shaun Marchant, Cst. Brian Harding, Cpl. Nancy Gagnon, Cpl. Steve Oster, D/M Brad Hampson. *Photo by Sgt. Devin Kidd*

■ Sgt. Major Arthur Hebert Lindsay Richardson, V.C.

For this deed, he won the Victoria Cross (VC), the first such award for any Canadian. Sgt. Richardson returned home continuing to serve with the Royal North West Mounted Police until he retired as a Sergeant Major in 1907 due to health issues. He returned to live in England after his wife's death in 1916. R.N.W.M.P. Sgt. Major Arthur Richardson, V.C., died in Liverpool, England, in 1932 and his VC is displayed in The Military Museums in Calgary, Alta.





Since 2007, Canadian soldiers have been ceremonially guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, which honours all of Canada's fallen servicemen and women. It is now known as the Canadian Armed Forces National Sentry Program, which performs this duty from April 9 (Vimy Ridge Day) to November 11 (Remembrance Day) during daylight hours.

Up until 2013, the RCMP was not involved until two former army colleagues spoke. The Ceremonial Guard Commanding Officer (CO) at that time was Maj. Mike Plaunt. He'd worked previously with RCMP Cpl. Peter Woolley of National Div., who had served with the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa. Between the CO and Cpl. Woolley, the gap in the program with no RCMP involvement was noted, and certainly both realized there needed to be inclusion to honour a part of Force history that few knew about. It was an important part of RCMP legacy that demanded recognition. It was determined that Arthur Richardson's story was most suitable to honour the link between the Canadian Armed Forces and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Approvals were granted by both the Chief of Defence Staff and the RCMP Commissioner that the RCMP would perform ceremonial sentry duty at the national cenotaph beginning on July 5, 2013. Cpl. Woolley was the appropriate choice to lead the initiative and gathered eight volunteer serving members of the RCMP who received the needed training and became ready for their sentry duty in review order. He has since been assigned the "posting Corporal" in charge over each group of sentries and pipers.

The success of the first "mount" has resulted in a standing offer from the Forces for the RCMP to continue this tradition annually on the same day, resulting in 10 members performing the duty in 2015, and four members in 2018. Unfortunately, staffing challenges and operational tempo increases left the Force unable to mount sentries in 2014 or 2017. The cenotaph and Tomb were closed in 2016 for repair and renovations. Today, each contingent is supported by two RCMP pipers from the National Division Pipes & Drums to escort members to and from sentry duty. However, many members have returned to this duty, which has now become a part of RCMP tradition. 🇨🇦

A FRIEND CONDEMNED

— By Dr. Philip G. Winkelaar

It was Nov. 18, 1885. Dr. Augustus Jukes, chief surgeon of the North West Mounted Police, bowed his head. The man who had been his patient for five months was dead hanged for treason – and Dr. Jukes could not help feeling responsible.

The executed was Louis Riel, a man who continues to be a source of controversy more than a century after his death. He had been imprisoned in the guard room at the North West Mounted Police headquarters in Regina. He did not require medical attention, but the political situation made it vital that he remain safe. Dr. Jukes, as chief surgeon, was responsible for guarding his health and visited the prisoner nearly every day.

And because there were no medical problems, the visits became conversations. Despite an age difference of more than 20 years, they found similarities in their upbringing and life experiences, and even more in their spiritual beliefs.

Both men had been raised by their mothers and grandmothers. Dr. Jukes' father had died while on a diplomatic mission at the time of his birth.

His mother and maternal grandmother were devout Anglicans and religion was an integral part of their lives, to the extent that Augustus' two brothers both became priests.

While Augustus grew up in upper-middle-class England, he emigrated to Canada with his mother, sister and one brother in 1833. His Romantic ideals would soon conflict with the reality of settlement life, as the land his family took up was on the north shore of Lake Erie. The Six Nations were the traditional occupants of the area but had been restricted to living only on a portion of it that was "granted" to them.

Louis Riel had been born in Red River (now Manitoba). His father was a farmer turned businessman, often away for long periods of time. Louis had therefore been raised largely by his mother and grandmother. They too were deeply religious and embedded the doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church in him. This would have been reinforced from the time he started school at the late age of nine under the tutelage of the Grey Nuns and the Christian Brothers.

He later earned a scholarship to the Collège de Montréal.

At the college, Riel read widely and thought deeply, recording his ideas in both prose and poetry. After his father died, he gave up his religious education. He became a law clerk for a while, then returned to Red River and became involved in politics.

There is no doubt that Riel spoke about his political aims. He had been elected to Parliament in 1874. However he was told that if he took his seat his life would be in danger. Thomas Scott, an Orangeman, had



■ Dr. Augustus Jukes

been executed 10 years earlier by Riel's Red River Provisional Government. Members of the Orange Order had promised retribution against Riel. Although the government granted Riel amnesty in 1875, the terms required that he leave Canada for five years and he went to the United States.

Dr. Jukes could empathize with Riel. He had run for Parliament as a Conservative in the election of 1878. He was defeated, his election expenses left him bankrupt and his medical practice was decimated. Although his appointment to the Mounties was meant to be a reward for service, to Augustus it seemed more like exile. He was 60 years old when he left civilized St. Catharines to go to the bleak prairies. He was not welcomed in the post - his blatantly political appointment prompted open hostility from the other officers.

Louis Riel, on the other hand, had not completed his exile when he had been begged by the Métis people of the Northwest to help them resist the incursions of white settlers from Ontario. He had agreed, returning illegally and hoping to develop a political solution. Instead, he found himself the central figure in an armed rebellion. When it failed, he chose to give himself up rather than flee, believing that by surrendering he would save many of his followers from the death penalty.

Louis Riel was ultimately tried on the charge of treason. His defence lawyers tried to argue that he was insane and therefore not responsible. The basis for the claim was twofold. Firstly, he had a history of hearing voices and seeing visions. Secondly, he had what some would call "delusions of grandeur." He believed that he had a God-given purpose in life - to unite the Métis and Aboriginal people into a nation. He also believed that the Roman Catholic Church in North America should not be ruled from Rome, and that there should be a separate pontiff. To the church he was either a heretic or insane.

Dr. Jukes did not share most people's incredulity at these unorthodox ideas. He was aware from his own studies of philosophy and religion that there was room for doubt in the dogmas of any religion. He also knew that the medical profession could not agree on a definition of insanity. Did Riel's



■ Louis Riel

beliefs constitute it? The best guide he had was a legal one - the so-called M'Naghten rule: a person was not guilty by reason of insanity if that person had a "disease of the mind" such that he did not know the nature or consequence of his act or did not know it was wrong.

Dr. Jukes was able to state with certainty at Riel's trial that he had never seen anything in all his conversations with Louis Riel that led him to believe the man was insane. He pointed out that saints and politicians throughout history had held unconventional, even iconoclastic, beliefs, and had visions of a better future. Those people were not considered insane - why should Riel be judged differently?

Sadly, this meant that Riel's defence was doomed to fail. He was found guilty and, despite the jury's recommendation for clemency, he was sentenced to death. His lawyers appealed all the way to the Privy Council in London, at that time the highest court for Canada, without success.

Dr. Jukes sent a letter to the government, imploring for mercy, but confirming Riel's sanity in his medical opinion. Thus Dr. Augustus Jukes condemned his patient and friend, Louis David Riel, whom he understood so well.

On that November morning, as the noose was placed around his neck, Louis Riel thanked his attending doctor for his care and understanding. It is no wonder that Dr. Jukes hung his head as Riel was executed. He likely wept too. 🥲

This Day in the RCMP

Events authored by Larry Burden | e-mail: larryburden8@gmail.com

1 November 1910

Cst. Edwin Smith, Reg. No. 4817, was awarded \$25 from the Fine Fund for his efficient work in the arrest of a horse thief in southern Alberta.

2 November 1996

Csts. Valerie Ann LaHaie, Reg. No. 44783, and Brent J. Mundle, Reg. No. 44509, earned the Medal of Bravery. While on duty in Fairview, Alta., both officers attended to a fire in a mobile home. They helped extricate the unconscious owner, who, despite their valiant efforts, subsequently died of his injuries.

3 November 1991

Multiple murderer Allan Legere is convicted of four counts of first-degree murder in the beating deaths of three women and a Catholic priest during a reign of terror in the Mirimichi region of New Brunswick.

4 November 1949

A Commendation is issued to Cst. William Parsons, Reg. No. 14853, for his investigation of a safe breaking at Imperial Bank in Yellowknife, NWT. His efforts resulted in the recovery of the stolen property and the conviction of the three accused.

5 November 1958

The last body of the 74 miners killed in the Springhill Mine disaster that occurred on October 23rd is finally removed from the mine.

6 November 1978

The Royal Canadian Humane Society Bronze Medal is awarded to Cst. Gerald Moen, Reg. No. 25756, for helping Mel Dyck escape from his burning car near Red Deer, Alberta.

7 November 1958

Honour Roll Number 81

On this day Cst. John Terrence Hoey, Reg. No. 20307, age 21 was shot and killed at Botwood, Newfoundland. Cst. Hoey had graduated basic training in Regina only three weeks earlier. He was the first Mountie killed in Newfoundland.

8 November 1990

Commanding Officer's Commendations were issued to Csts. C.D. Seafoot, Reg. No. 33931, and Douglas J. Wasylenki, Reg. No. 38504, for arresting an armed man after six-hour stand-off in a domestic dispute, in the remote community of Janvier, Alberta.

9 November 1983

Corporal Rick W. McKillican, Reg. No. 29714, received a Commissioners Commendation for outstanding service for working undercover and pretending to be a high-level drug trafficker to gain the trust of a psychopathic murder suspect. He was so convincing that over time he won the confidence of the suspect who eventually took him to where he had buried the victim.

10 November 1918

One hour before the doctor arrived and his son Arthur was born Sergeant Robert White, Reg. No. 4091, died of the Spanish Influenza. He was one of thousands to die in the great flu epidemic of 1918.

11 November 1980

Commanding Officers Commendations were for bravery was earned by Csts. Ronald Wagg, Reg. No. 25686, and S.R. Ivany, Reg. No. 35793, after they responded to a family dispute complaint in Lower Northfield, NS.

12 November 1894

Cst. Samuel Knight, Reg. No. 3063, is brought up on charges of neglect of duty and then summarily dismissed from the Mounted Police by Commissioner Lawrence Herchmer. Cst. Knight's crime was allowing a barrel of beer to be stolen while he was in charge of the guard. His career was brought to an abrupt end after only seven months of service.

13 November 1943

The movie "Northern Pursuit" starring Errol Flynn who plays a Mountie and poses as a traitor in an attempt to infiltrate a Nazi spy ring is released by MGM studios.

14 November 1901

Cst. Daniel Holland, Reg. No. 3710, had his finger shot off when he opened the cabin door to make an arrest at Carcross, Yukon.

15 November 2004

The RCMP's only recipient of the Cross of Valour passed away on this day – 57-year old Cpl. Robert (Bob) Gordon Teather, Reg. No. 26112, died from complications related to diabetes. He was the only member of the RCMP to be awarded the Cross of Valour. On Sept. 26, 1981, Cpl. Teather, a member of the Surrey Detachment Diving Team of the R.C.M.P., rescued two fishermen trapped in the overturned hull of a boat. The Cross of Valour is awarded for acts of the most conspicuous courage in circumstances of extreme peril. Only 20 people have received this decoration since it was created in 1972. Cpl. Teather was Canada's 13th recipient. Cpl. Teather also wrote a few books on the Mounted Police, including the *Scarlet Tunic*.



16 November 1885

After being convicted in court for treason the rebel leader Louis Riel 1844-1885 was hanged in Mounted Police barracks in Regina.



17 November 1879

Honour Roll Number 3

Nineteen-year-old Cst. Marmaduke Graburn, Reg. No. 335, of Ottawa, Ont., was allegedly murdered by an indigenous man named "Star Child" while on duty guarding horses at the NWMP "Sick Horse camp" in the valley of Battle Creek near Fort Walsh, on the Saskatchewan-Alberta border. He was the first Mountie killed in the line of duty.

■ Memorial to NWMP Cst. Marmaduke Graburn located at the RCMP/GRC National Memorial Cemetery in Ottawa.



18 November 1976

The Meritorious Life Saving Certificate from the St. John Ambulance was awarded to Alberton Prince Edward Island detachment Cst. Robert R. Humes, Reg. No. 26090.

19 November 1902

Tragedy struck for Cst. Daniel Holland, Reg. No. 3710, while paddling across the Tagish Lake in the Yukon Territory with former Cst. Andrew Dickson, Reg. No. 3164. The two men were paddling separate canoes across the lake when the wind speed increased, and Andrew Dickson's canoe was swamped in the rough water while they were several miles from shore. He ended up in the turbulent water and slipped below the surface and drowned. Holland left the Force shortly thereafter.

20 November 1978

The St. John Ambulance Meritorious Certificate was awarded to David E. Grundy, Reg. No. 31343, for using cardio pulmonary resuscitation to save the life of a heart attack victim, in Yellowknife, NWT.

21 November 1982

Civilian member Bradley James Bozek earned a Commanding Officer's Commendation when he prevented the escape of an armed and dangerous criminal who had overpowered and injured his guard. The escapee had several outstanding criminal charges pending, including five counts of attempted murder and three armed robberies.

22 November 1980

The Bronze Life Saving Medal was awarded by the Most Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem to Cst. Terrance A. Cameron, Reg. No. 31134, who on this day was snowmobiling on Island Lake, in Manitoba with Band Cst. M. Beardy. When Cst. Beardy's snowmobile broke through the ice, Cst. Cameron risked his life to pull his partner out of the water and back to safety. Before the Bronze Medal can be awarded it must first be approved by Her Majesty the Queen.

23 November 1962

While participating in an air search for a lost hunter from 100 Mile House, BC, Cst. Donald Harlock, Reg. No. 18094, was seriously injured when the search aircraft stalled on takeoff and crashed. The pilot was killed and Cst. Harlock remained unconscious for five days after receiving multiple fractures, lacerations and a serious concussion. After staying in hospital for over a month, he eventually returned to duty and retired as a corporal in 1980.

24 November 1971

The Attorney General of Alberta, the Honourable C. Mervin Leitch presented Staff Sergeant George W. Offley, Reg. No. 15262, with the Province of Alberta Merit Award along with a cheque for \$1,500. The award was in recognition of his initiative in undertaking a complete review of the Provincial Stock Inspection Act. On his own time with the assistance of an employee of the Livestock Branch the Act was revised and updated. This was the first time a member of the RCMP in Alberta was awarded the Provincial Merit Award.

25 November 1962

Marine section members Corporal John Ernest Samuel Bragg, Reg. No. 22138, and Cst. Leo Alexander Batherson, Reg. No. 24323, were awarded the Commissioner's Commendation for bravery after they rescued two men from a sinking vessel in Malaspina Straits, B.C. during hazardous storm conditions.

26 November 1971

Honour Roll Number 146

Cst. Michael Robert Mason, Reg. No. 22830, age 28, drowned while on duty when the private aircraft in which he was a passenger crashed into the Courtenay River at Courtenay, B.C.

27 November 1885

After being convicted of multiple murders at Frog Lake, Alta., on April 2nd, War Chief Kapapamahchakwew (Wandering Spirit) and seven other Cree warriors were hanged outside Fort Battleford. It was the last public execution in Canada. Wandering Spirit said in his statement that Canadian Pacific Railway was the main cause of his peoples' sufferings because the railway brought many new settlers to the region.

28 November 1990

Three members of the RCMP received the Outstanding Law Enforcement Award from the United States Department of Justice.

James McGinnis, Reg. No. 27889, Sidney Bloxom, Reg. No. 28857, (0.1619), and Gary Harvey, Reg. No. 33892, were recognized for their respective roles in a United States conspiracy investigation amounting to \$40 million.

29 November 1915

Cst. Charles Harris, Reg. No. 5487, was awarded \$25 from the Fine Fund for his meritorious service in investigating a case of the theft of horses involving Joseph Riggart of the Battleford area.

30 November 1966

Former Canadian Football League player and retired Lance Corporal Charles Bismark (Tiny) Hermann, Reg. No. 11675, was killed in a plane crash near Metcalf Ontario. Hermann played for the Ottawa Rough Riders from 1933 to 1940. A former Nova Scotia Provincial Policeman, he was absorbed into the RCMP on July 2, 1932 and took his discharge in 1941 to serve in the Canadian Navy where he achieved the rank of Lieutenant Commander during the Second World War.

NATIONAL DIVISION

Headquarters — Ottawa, Ontario



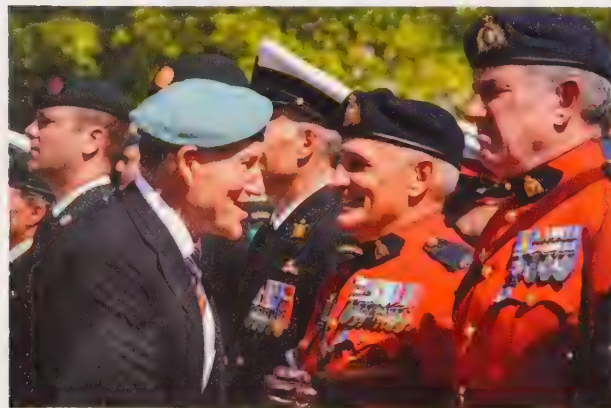
RCMP PROUD TO BE PART OF CEREMONY OF REMEMBRANCE

The 10th National Peacekeepers' Day was celebrated on Aug. 9, 2018, and many gathered at the Peacekeeping Monument in Ottawa at 11 am to honour Canadian peacekeepers.

National Peacekeepers' Day is an official day of remembrance for Canadian veterans of military peacekeeping activities.

"Today, on the 10th National Peacekeepers' Day, we come together to honour Canadian peacekeepers, past and present, who have put their lives on the line to advance stability and peace around the world," said Prime Minister Justin Trudeau in a statement.

"For over six decades, Canadian peacekeepers have helped protect human rights, advance democracy and the rule of law, and offer aid to those most in need. They have helped people



and societies recover after the violence of war, and made sure the voices of the most vulnerable are represented and heard in peace processes," added Prime Minister Trudeau.

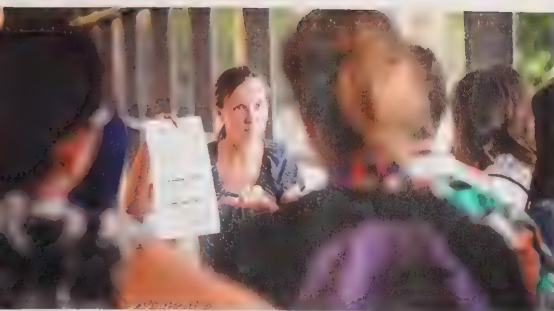
NAT. DIV. HOSTS YOUNG WOMEN IN PUBLIC SAFETY INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Twenty-one students from across the National Capital Region visited National Div. to learn how a career in the RCMP can take you across the country and around the world. With opportunity for growth into varied careers, they learnt they'll



Twenty-one students from across the National Capital area visited six public safety and security organizations over five days.

never be bored. The students were part of a program piloted by Public Safety Canada in July 2017 known as the Young Women in Public Safety Internship Program. Its objective was to encourage young women in grade 11 to consider careers in the fields of public safety and security. The program increased their knowledge of the exciting careers available and provided information to help guide their post-secondary education choices.



Young Women in Public Safety visited Royal Canadian Mounted Police - National Div. for a PARE test, to see how our DNA lab narrows evidence, and checked out equipment that RCMP members use.

Working closely with portfolio agencies, Public Safety Canada developed a one-week internship and invited 21 students to tour public safety and security organizations. They observed day-to-day operations and met with effective and influential female leaders in these institutions. The female executives who took part in the program throughout the week served as role models for all the participants.

This pilot program represented a new and proactive method of engaging young women to help guide their career paths. 🧢



NAME

COOPER, MIKE //

RCMP ENGAGEMENT

1975 //

FINAL POSTING

SERGEANT //

RCMP SERVICE

COMMERCIAL CRIME SECTION //

GENERAL DETACHMENT DUTIES - 1975-1983

MAJOR CRIMES - 1983-1988

DETACHMENT DUTIES - 1988-1992

COMMERCIAL CRIME - 1992-1997 //

SK GOVERNMENT

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FIELD OPERATIONS

AND CORPORATE COMPLIANCE - 1997-2008 //

LOCATION

SASKATOON //

TITLE

CEO, NSK //

SERVICE

2009-PRESENT //

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COMMISSIONAIRES

B DIVISION

Headquarters — St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador



THEFT OF COPPER WIRE FROM NEWFOUNDLAND POWER CAUSES SAFETY CONCERNS

On July 26, 2018, Burin Peninsula RCMP responded to a complaint of theft of copper wire from Newfoundland Power's infrastructure in the Epworth area of the Burin Peninsula.

As a result of this copper theft, a regulator site near Epworth became improperly grounded, energizing the surrounding ground to 4,000 volts. This was enough power to endanger life in the immediate area around the regulator site for any Newfoundland Power employees, the general public, and to the individual(s) involved in the theft.

Newfoundland Power and the RCMP are very concerned about this sort of theft, given the extreme danger it presents.

BURIN PENINSULA RCMP ADVISE PUBLIC NOT TO USE RUNWAY AS RACE TRACK

On June 21, Burin Peninsula RCMP received a report of a break and enter at Winterland Airport. Sometime between June 21 and June 25, an unknown person cut a portion of the security fence that surrounds the perimeter of the airport.

Police suspect that, after the fence was removed, a vehicle was driven onto the property and the runway used as a race track. The RCMP want to advise the public that this type of offence is very serious. Winterland Airport is an operational airstrip for small aircraft and, most importantly, the air ambulance. With the security of the airport fence breached, large animals such as moose could have wandered onto the runway during the cover of night. This incident could have very easily caused danger to human life.

The incident remains under investigation.

RESCUE DOG DEFIES ODDS TO ACHIEVE SUCCESS

After dedicating over nine years of service to the RCMP, Police Service Dog "Luke" is retiring. Luke is a highly trained RCMP narcotic

detection dog and over his career has sniffed out over \$5 million in drugs and cash. Luke was recruited from St. John's Humane Services by Sgt. Don Bill, who saw great potential for a career for Luke as a Police Service Dog, even though he was over two years old when rescued as a stray from the streets of St. John's. Most dogs who work with the RCMP begin training as puppies. Luke was enrolled in the 11-week Narcotic Detection Dog Training program, and finished successfully in just three weeks. Luke's current human partner is Cpl. Mike Pilgrim. Together, they have served the province well.

To mark the occasion of Luke's retirement, a "pawty" was held on July 13 at RCMP Headquarters. In his retirement, Luke looks forward to long walks, playing fetch and enjoying his favorite snack: Beggin' Strips.

RETIRED RCMP EMPLOYEE RECOGNIZED FOR DONATING BLOOD MORE THAN 400 TIMES

Giving the gift of life is something retired RCMP employee Andy Shapter takes seriously. In an annual ceremony to thank donors held on June 7, Shapter was recognized by Canadian Blood Services for donating blood 410 times!



Shapter was only 19 years old when he gave his first donation at a blood donor clinic being held at a vocational college where he was a student.

Shapter has donated whole blood, platelets and plasma. Considering one whole blood donation can help up to three people, it would be safe to say that Shapter's generosity has impacted hundreds of lives over the years. During the ceremony an eight-year-old boy told the audience how thankful he was for people like Shapter. The young boy had Burkitt leukemia and during the course of his treatments received 16 blood and 10 platelet transfusions.

Shapter began his career with the RCMP on April 1, 1972. He worked as a communication officer and saw a lot of changes over the years. One of the biggest changes he recalled was the re-location of RCMP Headquarters. Shapter was one of the first employees to report to work at the new building located in the White Hills after it opened its doors in 1994. He retired from the RCMP on Nov. 23, 1995.

There are two walls in his home holding numerous certificates, photos and other memorabilia presented to him over the years

from Canadian Blood Services. When asked if he will give up donating blood, Shapter replied that it is a job he will never retire from.

MEMBERS AIDES-DE-CAMP AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

RCMP police officers were Aides-de-Camp at the annual garden party at Government House on July 25, 2018. RCMP Newfoundland was pleased to support this event as Her Honour, Lieutenant Governor Judy Foote welcomed the public. 🇨🇦



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C DIVISION

Headquarters — Montreal, Quebec



3-2-1...ACTION!

Trinôme, a Quebec-based production company, has been busy since April shooting a documentary on security planning for the G7 Summit. The goal is to highlight the high level of preparation of the RCMP and due professional care of its employees. The production of this documentary will impact positively on our organization. This is a unique opportunity to get the work of our employees recognized and to inform the public on our fields of action, mandates and areas of expertise that are specific to the RCMP.

To this effect, several topics will be covered: VIP, motorcade and site security; the logistics surrounding the participation of thousands of police officers in the area; the use of specialized

teams such as ERT, Public Order Unit (Tactical Troop), and Police Dog Service Section, just to name a few. Considering that this is a one-hour documentary (46 minutes without the ads!), choices regarding content had to be made. Consequently, certain key components of Summit security will not be covered.

The documentary was scheduled for broadcast on the Canal D network on Sept. 6 at 10 p.m.

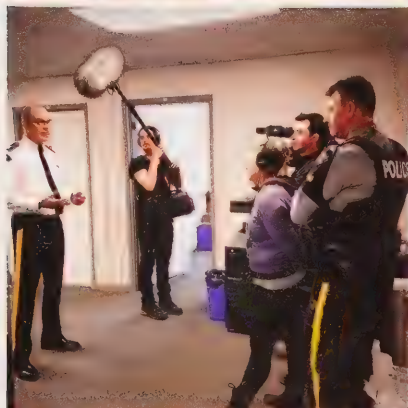
Trinôme is a Quebec-based production company that creates content for television and digital media. Trinôme has produced a number of projects, including the SQ 911 and Code 111 series, all of which are geared towards highlighting the work of first responders.

Photos by Caroline Tremblay-Verreault



■ (Far left photo)
Cst. Christian Richard
during the Manoir Richelieu
site security shooting.

■ Sgt. Éric Boudreault
during the ERT shooting.



■ (Far left photo)
Insp. Marc Lacasse,
in charge of Logistics.

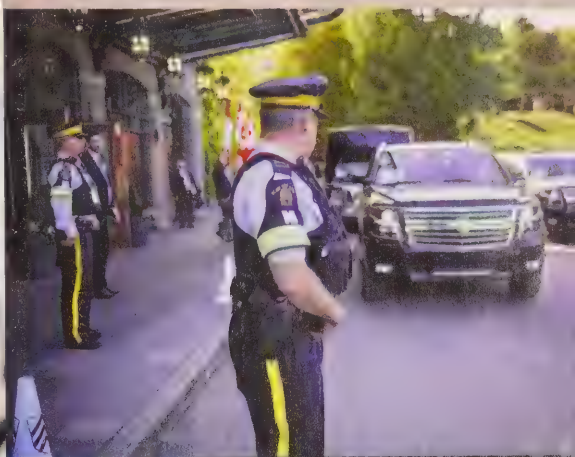
■ C/M Robert Boivin Jr.,
whose job is to secure
the red zone (fence and
electronic surveillance).



SCENES FROM THE G7

The G7 Summit is now behind us but thanks to our team of photographers, we have lasting memories of this historic event from June 8-9, 2018 in Charlevoix, Que.!

Photos by Julie Laflamme and Pascal Milette





AN EMOTIONAL POLICE APPRECIATION DAY

Police Appreciation Day was held on May 14 in Nicolet. Roughly 50 of our colleagues represented the organization to pay tribute to police officers who have died in the line of duty. This year, the name of Cst. Richer Dubuc, who died while on duty in March 2017, was added to the RCMP Cenotaph.



📌 Cpl. Christian Moreau, Cst. Richer Dubuc's supervisor, carried his Stetson to the RCMP Cenotaph.

FIVE RCMP OFFICES CLOSE IN QUEBEC

The RCMP is reorganizing its resources in Quebec. Sixteen police officers and three civilian employees were redeployed elsewhere in the province as of July 13, 2018. As a result, five detachments will be closed down.

📌 Richer Dubuc's family in front of the RCMP Cenotaph in Nicolet. *Photo by Julie Laflamme*

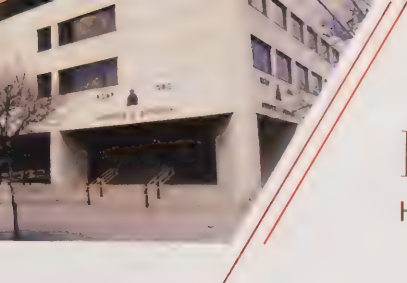
This redeployment does not diminish our role or our presence in Quebec. We do not provide community policing in the province, and the changes made do not affect public safety.

Redeployment of our resources has been under way for a number of months now. The detachments in question are as follows:

- Laurentides–Lanaudière–Outaouais (Saint-Jérôme)
- Drummondville
- Trois-Rivières
- Abitibi–Témiscamingue–Nouveau-Québec (Rouyn–Noranda)
- Saguenay–Lac St-Jean (Chicoutimi)

This reorganization has been implemented gradually to effectively meet operational priorities:

- Border protection
- Anti-terrorism
- Major investigations into high-level organized crime. 🇨🇦



D DIVISION

Headquarters — Winnipeg, Manitoba



GRADUATION

Congratulations to Cst. Klayton Kohalmi, Reg. No. 64196, who graduated from the RCMP Training Academy on Jan. 29, 2018.

▲ (L-R): Pictured are brother Cst. Kristopher Kohalmi, brother-in-law Cst. David Ling, Cst. Klayton Kohalmi, sister Cst. Kendra Ling, father Cpl. Peter Kohalmi (Rtd.), Reg. No. 34444, mother Gloria Kohalmi, who is a retired CSC Corrections Officer, and niece Addison Ling. Cst. Kohalmi has been posted to Swan River, Man.

FLIN FLON, CREIGHTON RCMP RESPOND TO STOLEN VEHICLE WITH TODDLER INSIDE

On July 31, at approximately 4:20 p.m., Creighton RCMP received reports that a vehicle had been stolen from outside a business on Main Street in Creighton, Sask. There was a three-year-old girl in the backseat of the truck at the time. Reports indicated the vehicle was headed toward Flin Flon and members from the Creighton and Flin Flon RCMP Detachments responded immediately and pursued the vehicle.

The pursuit ended just outside of Cranberry Portage when the stolen vehicle struck a spike belt and rear-ended another vehicle. The driver got out and fled into the nearby bush. At this time, officers located the three-year-old unharmed in the backseat of the truck. The child was subsequently reunited with her mother.

RCMP from Creighton, Flin Flon, Cranberry Portage and The Pas set up a perimeter in efforts to contain the male suspect. A police dog from The Pas RCMP Police Dog Service Unit attended the scene and located the driver hiding under a vehicle in an outbuilding. An adult male was apprehended. He was taken to hospital for treatment and has since been released into RCMP custody in Saskatchewan.

As a result of this incident, Terrance Charles Nickerson, 42, from Medicine Hat, Alta., has been charged with:

- Kidnapping without a firearm
- Theft of truck
- Dangerous operation of a motor vehicle
- Resisting peace officer
- Abduction of a person under 16
- Operation of a motor vehicle while being pursued by police.

RCMP TRAFFIC STOP LEADS TO LARGEST MARIHUANA SEIZURE IN CANADA

On July 22, a RCMP officer on traffic patrol stopped a commercial semi-trailer on the Trans-Canada Highway at Westhawk, Man. The stop was to conduct a regulatory inspection of the driver's paperwork. These checks are done to ensure safety of commercial vehicles and their loads. Commercial vehicles are involved in approximately 20% of road fatalities each year in Manitoba.



When the officer stopped this vehicle and checked the driver's paperwork, several discrepancies were discovered. The load was then examined to try and resolve those discrepancies. When the officers opened the trailer, they found 925 pounds of vacuum-packaged marihuana as well as 75 pounds of cannabis shatter, oils, and edibles hidden among the legitimate load of food products.

The driver of the vehicle was arrested; the drugs and the semi-trailer were seized. Claudiu Huber, 46, from Agassiz, B.C., is charged with Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking and Trafficking a Controlled Substance. He has been released pending a future court date.

This seizure was the largest marihuana seizure through a traffic stop in Canada since 2015.

GUN AMNESTY PROGRAM NETS HUNDREDS OF UNWANTED FIREARMS

The Manitoba Association of Chiefs of Police Gun Amnesty Program wrapped up on June 30. Manitobans answered the call and turned in a variety of unwanted firearms and ammunition. Police agencies also received notable items such as an explosives shell and

a cannon ball. In total, among the 13 police agencies, almost 700 firearms were handed in and more than 22,000 rounds of ammunition.

"We take the safety of our families and our communities very seriously," said Justice Minister Heather Stefanson. "By encouraging Manitobans to turn in these unwanted firearms and ammunition we did our part in ensuring that illegal or stolen guns never make it into the wrong hands."



Turning in unwanted firearms removes potential hazards from the community, making everyone safer. The Gun Amnesty Program ensured that charges would not be laid against someone turning in a weapon, unless it was used to commit a crime or was stolen. No charges resulted from anything turned in during the month of June.

"Manitobans really joined the cause during our Gun Amnesty Program," said RCMP Commanding Officer A/Commr. Scott Kolody, president of the Manitoba Association of Chiefs of Police. "This program was a great success! We exceeded our previous provincial amnesty totals. These are weapons that are now off the street and unable to be used in the offence of any crime or to hurt any citizen. We thank the public for realizing the importance of this initiative and participating wholeheartedly."

The majority of the firearms and ammunition surrendered during the amnesty will be destroyed. A very small number will be retained for historical, educational, or training purposes.

RCMP PARTICIPATE IN POW WOW

Fisher Branch RCMP would like to thank the Fisher River First Nation for inviting them to participate in their Pow Wow Grand Entry and Ceremony on Aug. 1. It was a great experience!



D DIV. MEMBERS HELP MADD UNVEIL MARKER

The first MADD Memorial Marker in Manitoba was unveiled Aug. 2 at the corner of Grassmere Road and McPhillips Street, where Brett Yasinsky was killed by an impaired driver in 2010. D Div. members were proud to be there to show their support and speak out against impaired driving.





GRADE ONE CLASS IN MANITOBA NAMES A FOAL

The grade one class at Westwood School in Thompson, Man., competed in the RCMP “Name the Foal” contest. The students suggested the name of “Penny,” which was chosen by the RCMP out of 12 submissions from across the country.

On June 27, Insp. Kevin Lewis and S/Sgt. Colby Argue of the Thompson RCMP Detachment presented the winning class with a horseshoe and framed photo of Penny with a certificate signed by the Commissioner of the RCMP. During the presentation, Insp. Lewis and S/Sgt. Argue also provided some history of the RCMP Musical Ride, information about the horses, and answered questions about the RCMP.

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DEPOT DIVISION GRADUATES



19

TROOP 19 (2017-2018) began training Sept. 18, 2017 and graduated March 26, 2018.

(L-R) Seated: Cpl. A. Maughan, Cpl. J. Neufeld, Insp. C. White, A/Commr. B. Lucki, S/M B. Guilbault, Cpl. J. Rantala, Cpl. M. Michaud.

Second row: C. McLaughlin, D. Singh, L. Firth, D. Rousselle, C. Lebrasseur, J. Gray, K. Devison, K. Brookins, J. Gahimbare, K. Machado.

Third row: J. Larochelle, O. Planets, C. Abramam, C. Braun, C. Zahoresko, M. Thamithurai, F. DeVillers, A. Myers-Labbé, D. Erlano.

Fourth row: K. Bengtsson, R. Donahue, L. Fitzpatrick, S. Kim, J. Park, S. Wessa, G. Shergill, D. Meagher.



20

TROOP 20 (2017-2018) began training Oct. 2, 2017 and graduated April 9, 2018.

(L-R) Seated: Cst. V. Carrie, Cpl. M. Grainger, Insp. C. White, A/Commr. B. Lucki, S/M B. Guilbault, Cpl. M. Ahlers, Sgt. M. McGinley.

Second row: B. Counter, M. Green, A. Fink, S. Guthrie, F. Mubiru, S. Grant, C. Lopez, A. Cheung.

Third row: L. Soo-Chan, J. Azguagh, A. Lykhanov, S. Marchand, J. Diabo, C. Thomas-Beaton, D. Duhra.

Fourth row: M. Sandhu, R. Daoust, J. Paul, C. Bertrand, S. O'Connell, S. Laberge, Y. Mane-Monter, S. Bains.

DEPOT DIVISION GRADUATES



21

TROOP 21 (2017-2018) began training Oct. 9, 2017 and graduated April 16, 2018.

(L-R) Seated: Cpl. L. Garvie, Cpl. R. Buller, Insp. A. Martin, Supt. N. Cross, S/M B. Guilbault, Cpl. R. Kuhn.
 Second row: A. Guerin, D. Lam, A. Cameron, C. Richards, B. Fudge, M. Pearson, K. Diabo, C. Newman.
 Third row: V. Taylor, M. Perdue, M. Sarault, K. Albert, O. Taha, A. Smith, C. Girard, A. Frizado, M. Seaward.
 Fourth row: O. Rondeau, P. Sahota, C. Wood, D. Lyons, V. Decady, B. Holt, B. Theoret, B. Bridle, S. Malone.



22

TROOP 22 (2017-2018) began training Oct. 16, 2017 and graduated April 23, 2018.

(L-R) Seated: Cpl. R. Wagner, Cpl. N. Olson, Insp. C. White, C/Supt. T. Bates, S/M B. Guilbault, Cpl. A. Boyle, Cpl. P. Wilson.
 Second row: S. Philosca-Bastien, L. Riske, M. Virk, K. Horsford, A. Leung, T. Sanschagrin-Tremb, G. Hedderson, V. Grégoire,
 K. LeClaire, N. Dupasquier. Third row: J. Sharma, A. Latty, B. Lamarche, D. Joseph, R. Kennedy, J. Jewett, T. Singh, J. Cole, C. McColl,
 B. LaPointe. Fourth row: J. Park, S. Rinella, J. Mason, S. Wegner, K. Schneider, M. Mikan, C. Fraser, K. Kane, B. Blakely.

DEPOT DIVISION GRADUATES



23

TROOP 23 (2017-2018) began training Oct. 23, 2017 and graduated April 30, 2018.

(L-R) Seated: Cpl. M. Chantelois, Cpl. S. Paris, Insp. C. White, C/Supt. T. Bates, S/M B. Guilbault, Cpl. G. Rochon.

Second row: N. Duru, S. Ouellet, J. Castonguay, M. Morissette, M. Simard, S. Nunes, S. Rossignol.

Third row: E. Racicot, A. Jebali, N. Forget S. Dubé, P. Couturier, Y. Frechette, A. Delorme, S. Desrochers.

Fourth row: D. Levesque, F. Aziz-Beaulieu, H. Lavigne, M. Normand, W. Bolduc-Blondeau, J. Morin.



24

TROOP 24 (2017-2018) began training Nov. 6, 2017 and graduated May 14, 2018.

(L-R) Seated: Cpl. M. Hebert, Cpl. J. Neufeld, Insp. C. White, C/Supt. T. Bates, Sgt. M. McGinley, Cpl. E. Robson, Cpl. M. Crepiseck.

Second row: B. Mills, K. Trupish, T. Morrell, M. Belanger, S. Spuzak, N. Baker, P. Bromby, C. Lee, D. Marineau.

Third row: J. Davidson, M. Parry, J. Fralick, P. Emond, T. Morin, G. McKellar, G. Curtis, D. Damla, A. LeBlanc.

Fourth row: D. Quenneville, J. Lemmon, T. Fairweather, J. Jewett, Q. Amiel, G. McGuire, T. Backman, J. Kung, C. Wright, M. Major.

DEPOT DIVISION GRADUATES



25 **TROOP 25 (2017-2018) began training Nov. 20, 2017 and graduated May 28, 2018.**
(L-R) Seated: Cpl. J. Mills, Cst. A. Prosser, Supt. N. Cross, C/Supt. T. Bates, S/M B. Guilbault, Cpl. J. Matt, Cpl. C. Jensen.
Second row: S. Banga, C. Britton, T. Harris, V. Sahota, M. Ghag, R. Baillie, G. Ghag.
Third row: R. Gauvin, D. Cameron, K. Gervais-Labbé, S. Parisotto, P. Plouffe, L. Sharma, D. Petrakos, S. Ullah.
Fourth row: D. Storey, C. Braddick, M. Sullivan, K. Henderson, S. Koslowsky, M. Ait Bassidi, A. Kim.



28 **TROOP 28 (2017) began training Jan. 23, 2017 and graduated July 24, 2017.**
(L-R) Seated: Cpl. J. Neufeld, Cpl. M. Grainger, Insp. A. Martin, A/Commr. B. Lucki, S/M B. Guilbault, Cpl. H. Goodman, Cst. E. Dubé.
Second row: M. Brigham, R. Ninawat, N. Sangra, A. Gillin, D. Drover, T. Walker, C. Oliver, S. Sharma.
Third row: J. Kings, D. Boisvert-Cormier, M. Mesbah, V. Beaudoin-Turcotte, S. Hawes, T. Goguen, J. Duffy, J. Nadeau, A. Rossi.
Fourth row: P. Mangera, M. Turcotte, C. Schuurman, G. Georges, A. Graham, J. Patry, R. Zeng, S. Mcara.

DEPOT DIVISION

Headquarters — Regina, Saskatchewan

BRENDA LUCKI'S CEREMONIAL SWEARING-IN AS 24TH COMMISSIONER OF THE RCMP

RCMP Commr. Brenda Lucki's Change of Command ceremony took place on Sept. 6, 2018 at the RCMP Academy, Depot Div., in Regina, Sask. The ceremony marks the symbolic handover of authority from outgoing Commissioner Bob Paulson to incoming Commissioner Lucki.

"Becoming Commissioner at this time in history is a tremendous honour and privilege," said Commr. Lucki. "Guided by my mandate letter, we are embarking on a period of modernization and innovation. The opportunities and expectations for the RCMP are clear, and together, we are ready to take on the challenge."

"I could not be more proud to be leading this organization," she added. "I am amazed each and every day by the hard work and the unwavering dedication and loyalty shown by our employees."

On hand to witness the ceremony were His Honour the Honourable W. Thomas Molloy, Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan, the

♥ RCMP Commr. Brenda Lucki salutes at her Change of Command ceremony on Sept. 6, 2018. Photo by RCMP-GRC

Honourable Ralph Goodale, Minister of Public Safety and many RCMP employees and community members.

During the ceremony, a parade of cadets, members, veterans and employees performed a ceremonial march-past to honour the former and the new commissioner.

Before being appointed Commissioner, Lucki was the Commanding Officer of the RCMP's training academy. She selected Depot as the location for the Change of Command ceremony as it holds a special significance to her and all Mounties who started their careers there, and a great place for all employees to reflect on their humble beginnings.

RCMP HONOURS ITS FALLEN

The RCMP held its National Memorial Service at the RCMP Academy, Depot Div., in Regina, Sask., on Sept. 9, 2018.

In keeping with a tradition that began in the mid-1930s, RCMP members from across Canada gathered on Sleigh Square to honour their comrades who lost their lives in the line of duty. The ceremony included a memorial





■ A procession of RCMP members, families and friends going to the RCMP Memorial Wall as the sound of bagpipes played on Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018. Photo by RCMP-GRC

parade, the laying of three wreaths at the RCMP Cenotaph, the reading of the names of the fallen, bagpipe laments, bugle calls, two minutes of silence, and a Chapel Service.

This year, the name of Cst. Francis Bertrand Deschênes was added to the RCMP Cenotaph, Honour Roll Book and Memorial Wall, bringing the total number of fallen members to 239 since the creation of the North-West Mounted Police in 1873.

Cst. Deschênes is also being added to the online RCMP Honour Roll and to the Canadian Virtual War Memorial with the following information:

Constable Francis Bertrand Deschênes

Honour Roll number 239

Regimental number 51654

Age: 35

Served: Nov. 8, 2004 to Sept.12, 2017

Description: Died when struck by a vehicle while assisting motorists on the Trans-Canada Highway on Sept. 12, 2017 near Memramcook, New Brunswick.

The RCMP National Memorial Service – an annual event held the second Sunday of September – was attended by close to 1,000 people this year, including family and friends of fallen RCMP members, RCMP members,

veterans, cadets and members of the U.S Customs and Border Protection and Montana Highway Patrol.

Dignitaries in attendance included His Honour the Honourable W. Thomas Mollow, O.C., S.O.M., Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan, and Mr. Greg Lawrence, Saskatchewan Military Liaison and MLA for Moose Jaw Wakamow. They were hosted by RCMP Commr. Brenda Lucki and A/Commr. Jasmin Breton, Commanding Officer of Depot Div.

“On this second Sunday of September, we paused to grieve, to remember and to celebrate the lives and achievements of those we have lost, those who remain with us in spirit,” said Commr. Lucki. “I want to take a moment to thank each and every person, past and present, who stands up for peace and the safety we enjoy every single day. Thank you for selflessly putting yourself in harm’s way and risking everything for your fellow citizens.”



■ A wreath was laid at the RCMP Cenotaph to honour fallen members of the RCMP. Photo by RCMP-GRC

DRILL DISPLAY FUNDRAISER FOR FALLEN PEACE OFFICER FUND

On May 8, 2018, a facilitator troop at Depot Div. put on a display of dismounted cavalry drill for members, cadets, families and friends. his performance was part of a fundraiser for Depot Div’s Fallen Peace Officer Fund. Facilitators came from across all areas of training at Depot Div. and included regular members and officers. The performance was well attended and donations at



■ Depot Div. Fallen Police Officer Fund T-shirt.

Photo by Keith Hershmiller Photography

the door totalled \$540. A T-shirt fundraiser also started at the performance and is currently ongoing. T-shirt sales to date bring the total raised to more than \$3,000.

Thank you to everyone who donated funds and to those who worked hard preparing a very well-executed display! Special thank you to Cst. Amber Prosser of the Drill and Deportment Unit for choreographing and organizing this event. Her hard work and dedication to her craft did not go unnoticed.

To support Depot Div.'s Fallen Peace Officer Fund, contact Cpl. Ginette Rochon (Drill and Deportment) or Cst. Laura Carroll (Simulator Training Unit).

By Cpl. Ginette Rochon

RCMP ACADEMY LOOKING FOR CONTRACT SCENARIO ACTORS

The RCMP Academy, Depot Division, in Regina, Sask., is looking for scenario actors to help train cadets. Actors will be paid \$15/hour.

Actors are needed three times during each troop's time at Depot for Anger Management and Domestic Disturbance training scenarios and a final exam. As there are 40 troops training at Depot this year, on average there are two scenarios each week.

For the training scenarios, actors are given general scenarios that will require them to improvise. They need to respond to the cadets accordingly; for example, if the cadet shows good police presence in order to deescalate the situation, actors will react appropriately. Finals also require improvisation, but the actors are given more direction to ensure consistency and allow the cadets to follow the proper procedures.

Training scenarios are completed indoors, however finals can be anywhere on base in any weather. During finals, the scenarios could possibly lead to a physical response by the cadet. An actor has to be able to get on the ground and stand up, be handcuffed while lying down, kneel and have their hands behind their back for periods of time.

We expect other acting opportunities to occur in the future and those will be discussed as they occur.

- Actors must be 18 years of age or older.
- Actors are needed on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
- All training occurs at the RCMP Academy in Regina.
- Acting experience is preferred, but is not necessary.
- Actors need to speak and read in either English or French.
- All contract actors will be required to complete a RCMP security clearance at the cost of the RCMP.

Please submit your résumé, including a language profile, to the email address: **RCMP.DepotActors-Depotacteurs.GRC@rcmp-grc.gc.ca** 

E DIVISION

Headquarters — Surrey, British Columbia

E DIV. RECOGNIZED FOR EXCELLENCE IN COUNTERFEIT DETERRENCE

The 2018 Bank of Canada Law Enforcement Award of Excellence for Counterfeit Deterrence was presented at the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police Conference in Halifax on Aug. 15, 2018. The award, which was established in 2004, recognizes the efforts of Canadian law enforcement personnel in bank note counterfeiting prevention, deterrence, and enforcement. Cpl. Vinh Ngo accepted the award on behalf of this year's winner, the Integrated Counterfeit Enforcement Team — E Div., from Surrey B.C.

♥ (L-R): Maureen Carroll, Managing Director of Currency, Bank of Canada, Cpl. Vinh Ngo, RCMP-E Div., Adam Palmer O.O.M., President, Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police and Chief, Vancouver Police Department, Brenda Lucki, RCMP Commissioner, The Honourable Bill Blair, C.O.M., Minister of Border Security and Organized Crime Reduction, and, Gilles Michaud, Deputy Commissioner — Federal Policing, RCMP.

CST. TERRY DRAGINDA'S STETSON

When Tim Jöckel came across an RCMP Stetson for sale at a flea market in Hamburg, Germany, he was thrilled. As an avid collector of RCMP memorabilia, Tim had long been in search of an original John B. Stetson to add to his collection.

To help verify the authenticity of the iconic RCMP hat, Tim sent photos of the Stetson and the Regimental Number etched on the inside #27160, to his Canadian friend and RCMP veteran, retired Supt. Ric Hall.

Hall discovered that the Regimental Number belonged to Cst. Terry Draginda, a young Surrey RCMP officer who was killed in a motor vehicle collision while on duty on Sept. 29, 1974. Hall reached out to Surrey RCMP's S/S/M Beth McAndie, with the hopes that a trade could be arranged for the Stetson.





■ S/S/M Beth McAndie holding Cst. Terry Draginda's Stetson.

For S/S/M McAndie, preserving the history and the memory of fallen officers is of the utmost importance.

"I knew when I heard about Draginda's Stetson that it belonged here at Surrey Detachment," explains McAndie. "Cst. Draginda was only 24 years old when he lost his life on duty, we must always remember and honour his service in every way we can."

It's a sentiment Tim Jöckel could relate to, as a former police officer who had also lost colleagues on duty. Jöckel graciously agreed to trade Draginda's Stetson for a similar one S/S/M McAndie had collected years ago.



■ Cst. Terry Draginda's Stetson on display at Surrey Detachment.

"We're very grateful to Mr. Jöckel, not only for locating the Stetson, but also for sending it home to Surrey Detachment," explains S/S/M McAndie. "It means a great deal to me, and to the men and women who serve, that our fallen officers are remembered and honoured."

SEASONAL WORKER UNDERGOES SURGERY FOLLOWING KNIFE ASSAULT

A seasonal worker underwent emergency surgery after he was allegedly stabbed by a fellow seasonal worker inside their shared accommodation Aug. 13, 2018 in Kelowna.

On Aug. 13 at 8:18 pm, RCMP and emergency medical crews rushed to the scene after receiving a report of a stabbing just committed on an orchard property in Kelowna. First responders arrived on scene to find one of the seasonal employees, of the orchard, conscious and suffering from what appeared to be a stab wound to his back.

The victim, a 31-year-old man, was rushed to hospital. He reportedly underwent emergency surgery, and continues to recover from his injuries, which police believe to be non-life threatening in nature.

The suspect, a 29-year-old man, was promptly taken into police custody upon arrival to the scene and without further incident. He faces potential charges related to the incident.

SURVEILLANCE CAMERA CATCHES \$70,000 CAMERA THIEF!

The theft of a high-end digital production camera was recorded on the surveillance camera in the store it was stolen from. The theft occurred on July 31, 2018 at a camera rental store in North Vancouver (an image of the suspect is included below).



The lone male, caught on camera, had been in the store for a short time before grabbing the camera off a shelf, allegedly concealing it under his jacket and walking out the door. The stolen Arri Alexa Mini Camera, serial number 20685, including various accessories, has a replacement value of over \$70,000.

"North Vancouver RCMP are asking for the public's assistance in identifying the person of interest allegedly responsible for the theft," said Cpl. Richard De Jong of the North Vancouver RCMP. The theft appears to be targeted with the culprit knowing precisely what he wanted to steal. 🍷



F DIVISION

Headquarters — Regina, Saskatchewan

2017 POLICE-REPORTED CRIME STATISTICS RELEASED FOR SASKATCHEWAN

The 2017 police-reported crime statistics released on July 23, 2018 by the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics reveal some positive trends, as well as some ongoing challenges in Saskatchewan RCMP jurisdiction areas.

The overall crime rate in Saskatchewan dropped in 2017 by 3%. Areas served by the RCMP saw overall crime decline by 3% as well, with property crime going down 5%. Homicides in RCMP detachment areas were also down from 35 in 2016 to 22 in 2017.

The Stats Canada numbers however show firearms-related offences on the rise in Saskatchewan. That is also reflected in the numbers in RCMP jurisdictions where firearms-related offences increased by 71%. While that is highly concerning to the RCMP, it is worth noting that we have started seeing a decline in those numbers through the first half of 2018.

Saskatchewan RCMP is working hard to be responsive to these challenges by focusing our efforts, targeting our resources and leveraging our partnerships:

We are focusing on intelligence-led policing by collecting and analyzing information/data to conduct strategic patrols and deploy our resources as effectively and efficiently as possible.

Based on intelligence, we are targeting our enforcement to disrupt criminal activity and track prolific offenders. The Crime Reduction Team that was introduced in early 2018 has focused on this type of policing and has conducted multiple operations with encouraging results. In partnership with the provincial government, this has led to the creation of two permanent CRTs beginning in September 2018.

We continue to work with our law-enforcement partners through integrated street teams, combined forces teams and

the newly-formed Provincial Protection and Response Team. Working with our Conservation Officer and Saskatchewan Highway Patrol partners, the PPRT is already making a positive impact on community safety. The RCMP also joined forces with other police services to conduct a Firearms Amnesty program in the spring that helped get hundreds of firearms out of circulation.

We are working with our communities and other agencies to develop partnerships and programs to prevent and reduce crime. Over 100 Sask. communities are either developing or already operating Rural Crime Watch or Citizens on Patrol programs.

While these efforts are proving effective, policing is only one part of the solution to crime problems. That is why community engagement is one of the RCMP's top priorities. Detachments across the province conducted Town Hall meetings in 2018 to hear community safety concerns and develop long-term policing plans and priorities.

The RCMP is committed to working collaboratively with our partner agencies, local governments and community leaders to develop and implement strategies that will help address the root causes of crime and lead to stronger, safer and healthier communities.

FOUR FALLEN MEMBERS IN PRINCE ALBERT HONOURED

On Aug. 10, 2018, Prince Albert RCMP hosted a dedication ceremony unveiling memorial plaques to honour four RCMP members who have fallen in the line of service in Prince Albert, Sask.

Members from the Prince Albert Detachment, North District Management Team, Prince Albert General Investigation Section, and members from the Prince Albert area attended the ceremony along with members from the

RCMP Veterans' Association, Prince Albert ANAVETs, and the Chief of Police from Prince Albert Police Service.

Saskatchewan RCMP Air Services did a ceremonial fly-by while the piper from the Prince Albert Pipes and Drums band played "Amazing Grace."

The members honoured with memorial plaques are:

Cst. Roy John William Karwaski, who died on May 24, 1980 as a result of internal injuries received in a police car-involved motor vehicle collision in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Cst. Douglas Bernard Anson, who died on Oct. 9, 1970 as a result of a gunshot wound while investigating a domestic dispute near MacDowall, Sask.

Sgt. Robert James Schrader, who died on Oct. 9, 1970 as a result of a gunshot wound while investigating a domestic dispute near MacDowall, Sask.

Sgt. Albert Ernest Garland Montgomery, who died on Aug. 10, 1890 as a result of injuries sustained when thrown from his horse while on parade in Prince Albert, Sask.

TRAFFIC TUESDAY SUCCESSFUL

On July 30 and 31, Saskatchewan RCMP Combined Traffic Services (CTSS) participated in some targeted enforcement organized by the Regina Police Service. Officers from Regina RCMP, Regina Police Service, Moose Jaw Police Service, Moose Jaw RCMP, SGI Standards and Inspections and Saskatchewan Highway Patrol took part.

The focus? Distracted driving, seatbelt use, and vehicle safety/maintenance.



Over the course of two days, 146 tickets were issued, 117 warnings were given, over 65 vehicles were inspected by SGI Standards and Inspections, 13 unsafe vehicles were taken off the road, and two warrants were executed!

Combined Traffic Services Saskatchewan is a specialized traffic unit that brings together RCMP Traffic Services and a number of municipal police forces throughout Saskatchewan to make our roads safer.

RCMP ISSUED FIREARM, AMMUNITION STOLEN FROM UNMARKED RCMP VEHICLE

At approximately 8 a.m. on Aug. 9, it was discovered that an RCMP issued firearm and ammunition were stolen from inside an unmarked RCMP vehicle. The vehicle was parked at a business in Saskatoon when it was broken into sometime overnight.

The firearm is a 9mm Smith & Wesson 5946, serial number BDX1238. It is silver in colour with a black grip and has an RCMP image etched on the side.



The Saskatchewan RCMP are advising members of the public to refrain from handling the firearm and call 911 immediately if it is found.

Saskatoon Police Service is investigating the theft of this firearm. The RCMP is also conducting an internal review of the circumstance that lead up to and contributed to the theft of the firearm.

CONSTABLES SAVE BAMBI

On July 25, two constables from our Punnichy Detachment rescued a fawn after its mother was struck by a car and killed. The fawn was only a couple weeks old and was not the least bit afraid of the officers. The members fed him and kept him safe until an animal rescue group from Moose Jaw was able to come and pick him up. He was taken to the vet in the city where he underwent surgery for an injured foot. He has since been released and is now recovering in his new home! The officers named him ... you guessed it ... Bambi!



SASKATCHEWAN WELCOMES PDS WHO CAN DETECT EXPLOSIVE MATERIALS

Saskatchewan RCMP are welcoming Gigi, a 4-year-old German Shepherd who is the most recent addition to the Police Dog Services (PDS) Unit. She actually isn't the first RCMP dog in the province able to detect explosive material odours, but will be the only current PDS member with that particular training.



■ Saskatchewan RCMP welcome Gigi, a 4-year-old Police Service Dog.

She is a much-anticipated addition to our PDS Team who will be assisting the Explosive Disposal Unit (EDU) when needed. She is also trained to detect firearms, bullet casings and anything with human scent on it that is foreign to that environment. Gigi and her handler will be assisting the detachments all across Saskatchewan.

YOU'VE GOT MAIL

A funny thing happened at the office the other day. I received an information package addressed to Cadet Michael Duncan. The covering memo thanked me for accepting a limited duration posting transfer to Pelican Narrows Detachment in northern Saskatchewan. I immediately contacted F Div. Staffing to advise that the information must have been sent to me in error. I mentioned that I had actually joined the Force 45 years ago, and was now volunteering my time with the RCMP Veterans' Association in Ottawa. In pleading my case, I politely stated that I had no particular desire to go to Pelican Narrows at this stage in my life.

The response from Staffing was: "As you can see we are looking in all areas of service to meet the growing demand for new recruits. We sure would appreciate the experience in Pelican Narrows, but I guess we can't blame you, having put in a fairly long shift already. If you change your mind you know how to get a hold of us."

By S/Sgt. Michael Duncan (Rtd.) 🐶



G DIVISION

Headquarters — Yellowknife, Northwest Territories

FORT SIMPSON RCMP HELP STRANDED BOATER IN MEDICAL DISTRESS

Fort Simpson RCMP responded to a distress call received from the Mackenzie River, approximately 35 km north of the community.

At 10:30 am on July 5, RCMP received an SOS message reporting a male in medical distress. The SOS message was sent by two boaters who had come across three stranded boaters, one who appeared to be in medical distress.

Fort Simpson RCMP made contact and confirmed the location. RCMP reached out to community partners to coordinate a rescue effort.

GNWT Department of Environment and Natural Resources (ENR) provided their boat with two crew members, and Emergency Health Services sent two trained paramedics to the location.

Fort Simpson RCMP and an EHS ambulance travelled parallel on land in the event a marine rescue was not possible.

At approximately 12:30 pm, the ENR boat and EHS paramedics reached the three stranded boaters and transported all of them back to Fort Simpson. One male received medical attention at the Community Health Centre. The other two occupants of the stranded boat were fine.

“This is a great example of relationships in the North. The SOS call was made by boaters who came across the distress situation. The response was a team of GNWT, community and RCMP showcasing how well our partnerships work together in our Northern communities,” said Marie York-Condon, Northwest Territories RCMP Media Relations.

FATAL PLANE CRASH NEAR FORT SIMPSON

Shortly after 6:30 pm on Aug. 16, 2018, Fort Simpson RCMP received a report of an aircraft crash on Little Doctor Lake, about 100 kilometres west of Fort Simpson.

A small Cessna 206 passenger plane went down in the lake with five people on board. Two survivors were flown to Fort Simpson Health Centre and treated.

Fort Simpson RCMP officers were on scene and assisting Transport Canada with their investigation.

TRUCK COLLIDES WITH LOCAL RESTAURANT

Yellowknife RCMP have charged the driver involved in a single vehicle collision near Franklin Avenue and 53rd Street that occurred during the early morning hours of July 15, 2018.

A White Ford F-150 pick-up truck crashed into the side of the Sushi Café, causing significant damage to the restaurant. At the time of the incident no one was inside the building. The vehicle was seized by RCMP for further analysis by G Div's Forensic Identification Section.

As a result of the investigation, a 36-year-old woman, of Yellowknife has been charged with:

- Impaired Operation of a motor vehicle
- Dangerous Operation of a motor vehicle
- Taking a vehicle without consent

The woman has been released and her next court appearance was scheduled for Sept. 11, 2018.

FREEZIN' FOR A REASON

The Northwest Territories Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR) for Special Olympics held its 10th annual Freezin' for A Reason Polar Plunge on May 12, 2018. This was a fundraising event in support of the NWT Special Olympics chapter in which 49 brave souls ran into the cold waters of Long Lake in Yellowknife. A total of \$20,731 was raised to support Special Olympics programs. LETR put together a great team made up of RCMP members, CBSA, Environment Canada, Municipal Enforcement Division and Parks Canada.



■ (L-R): Sgt. Warren Gauchier, Government liaison, C/Supt. Jamie Zettler, Commanding Officer, Supt. Amanda Jones, CROPs Officer.

RCMP members that participated were G Div. Commanding Officer C/Supt. Jamie Zettler, CROPs Officer, Supt. Amanda Jones, Sgt. Warren Gauchier, Cpl. Derek and Cst. Heather Cosenzo.

Insp. Alex Laporte was the Master of Ceremonies but word has it he will be switching roles with the CO in next year's Freezin' for a Reason.

DEDICATION CEREMONY IN FORT SMITH FOR S/CST. ARTHUR EDOUARD LAROCQUE



S/Cst. Arthur Edouard Larocque, Reg. No. S/1644, was born on Jan. 25, 1914 in Smith Landing, Alta., (later known as Ft. Fitzgerald). He spent most of his life in the Northwest Territories. Archie was married twice and raised 17 children. He was an avid hunter and trapper and knew the North very well. In 1939 at 25 years

old he was approached by the RCMP to join as a special constable. He proudly accepted the challenge and served as a dog team guide for five years, accompanying members to remote areas on patrol. Archie served in Reliance, Fort Smith and Fort Resolution Detachments. He spent his final years in Fort Smith, and was well known for his animated stories and is discussed in many books and poems. Archie was an admirable man who lived with conviction, honesty and unfailing energy, wit and as a proud Metis until his death on June 8, 2010 at the age of 96. 🇨🇦

■ S/Cst. Arthur Edouard Larocque pictured in the top right.





H DIVISION

Headquarters — Halifax, Nova Scotia

RECOGNIZING DISPATCHERS DURING NATIONAL PUBLIC SAFETY TELECOMMUNICATORS WEEK

During National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week from April 8-14 Nova Scotia RCMP recognized dispatchers through social media posts and by sharing dispatcher bios via internal emails. It was an opportunity for employees and members of the public to reflect on the important role dispatchers play in emergency response.

A TRULY CANADIAN STORY FOR CANADA DAY

Just before Canada Day, Nova Scotia RCMP shared a new member's story through social media.



■ Cst. Frederick Mubiru in his red serge.

Frederick Mubiru arrived in Canada over 10 years ago as a refugee from Uganda. He settled in Ottawa with the dream of becoming a police officer. Knowing he would have to work hard to turn his dream into a reality, he returned to school and got

involved in his local church where he worked as an associate pastor. There, he met new friends, a mentor and eventually, his wife. He also volunteered with organizations that support youth and immigrants and began applying to law enforcement programs.

Frederick's hard work paid off and he was accepted into the RCMP and sent to Depot in Regina, Sask. He went on to graduate at the top of his class. He was thrilled to hear his first posting would be to Nova Scotia, a short distance away from his good friend from church,

an RCMP officer also living in Nova Scotia. "I believed that if I worked hard and kept a positive attitude, positive things would happen," said Cst. Mubiru. "I kept moving forward and now I'm working in my dream career."

Cst. Mubiru worked his first shift in Digby on April 20 of this year.

"We're very happy to have Cst. Mubiru on the team," said S/Sgt. Chubbs of Digby RCMP. "He brings a unique perspective and enthusiasm for helping people which makes him a valuable member of the RCMP team and community."

CONNECTING WITH THE COMMUNITY

On April 18, Sgt. Blair Pelly and Cst. Sian Houston gave a presentation on how to spot impaired drivers to Tantallon Citizens on Patrol. After the presentation, volunteers were treated to cake to thank them for all the work they do to help keep the community safe.

For Police Week, May 13-19, Nova Scotia RCMP Headquarters and detachments across the province hosted events to teach the community about the RCMP. Visitors got a behind-the-scenes look at policing, including an up-close look at patrol vehicles and equipment. They also met RCMP employees and enjoyed some treats.

On May 26, the Nova Scotia RCMP Pipes and Drums Band continued the tradition of marching in the 2018 Apple Blossom Festival Parade held in Kentville, N.S.

Colchester District RCMP worked with Colchester Waste Resource Management to conduct litter checkpoints across Colchester County on June 13 and 15. To educate the public on littering, they handed out pamphlets and car litter bags.

On June 2, members of Halifax District RCMP's Musquodoboit Harbour Detachment worked with Halifax Regional Municipality



▲ A child tries on some equipment at the Police Week Open House at Nova Scotia RCMP Headquarters.

Recreation and Women on Wheels of Musquodoboit Harbour to host a bike rodeo and Safety Bear made an appearance!

In June, Colchester District RCMP participated in the 10th Annual "Touch a Truck" event in Truro. Community members explored a variety of large trucks and emergency vehicles. Youth sat in police cars and talked to members about the work they do. The event raised money for Maggie's Place, a family resource centre in Colchester County.

WORKING WITH YOUTH

Before the school year ended, members with Guysborough District RCMP worked with other first responders to organize a mock crash scenario for students at St. Mary's Academy in Sherbrooke. Students were given a glimpse of what can happen when someone drives impaired and the consequences that can follow. The scenario involved a driver being arrested and charged and demonstrated how a driver's decision to drink and drive can not only impact their future, it can also affect the lives of their passengers, victims and their families.

Halifax District RCMP and Ford of Canada also teamed up to show the dangers of impaired driving at an event at Auburn Drive High School in May. Students drove a golf cart while navigating an obstacle course wearing impaired vision goggles and tried on a Ford of Canada's drunk driving suit which provided the full body effect of being impaired. This experience gave students a first-hand view of how hard it is to drive impaired.



▲ A scene from the impaired driving scenario held for St. Mary's Academy students.

In May, 14 participants completed the Gold River Eagle Feather Youth Program, a seven-week program teaching youth about Indigenous culture and traditions, teen issues and the RCMP. The program is supported by the RCMP Foundation through a gift from John Risley, a local businessman.

In partnership with the RCMP Foundation, Nova Scotia RCMP invited former gang leader, Michael Bull Roberts, to speak to students at schools in Millbrook, Indian Brook, Bridgewater, Shelburne, Barrington and Yarmouth in May. Roberts spoke about his past and inspired youth to find self-confidence and purpose in their own lives. Following the presentations, Nova Scotia RCMP presented Roberts with a Certificate of Appreciation at Headquarters.

On June 1, Shelburne RCMP attended the Annual Inspection of the 180 Saxon, Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps in Shelburne. Cst. Calvin Wells was the Reviewing Officer at the ceremony, which involved assisting cadets with uniform inspections and handing out promotions.

In June, three Nova Scotia youth completed the three-week Aboriginal Pre-Cadet Training Program. Tracey Denny (Pictou Landing First Nation), Wilfred Michael (Wagmatcook First Nation) and Ashley Bernard (Whycocomagh First Nation) got an inside look at the life of a police officer at the RCMP Training Academy and received excellent reports while there.



POLICE ARREST MAN WANTED ON CANADA WIDE WARRANT

In June, Markel Jason Downey was taken into police custody without incident after Halifax District RCMP conducted a traffic stop in Cole Harbour. A Canada Wide Arrest Warrant was issued for Downey in relation to a triple shooting incident in Cole Harbour on Nov. 30, 2014. Downey is facing a new trial in relation to three charges of Attempted Murder from this incident.

ENDING CRIME SPREES

In recent months, RCMP officers shut down several crime sprees across the province.

In April, a man was charged with 21 offences following an arson and break and enter crime spree in Chester.

Just after midnight on April 1, Lunenburg County District RCMP responded to a call of a break and enter in progress in Chester. A male had broken in and was attempting to steal items. The occupants confronted the suspect who then fled. Evidence recovered indicated that the suspect attempted an arson in the home.

A short distance from that home, police found an unoccupied vehicle that had gone off the road and determined it was connected to the incidents. Around the same time, police received a 911 call of a man attempting to force his way into a home close to the fire scene. After a confrontation with occupants of that home, the suspect fled into a nearby wooded area.

Approximately an hour later, police got another 911 call reporting that a man had broken into another home in the area. Upon arrival, the accused was located trying to flee the residence with stolen goods. He violently



resisted arrest and was apprehended with help from RCMP Police Dog Services. Evidence indicated that the suspect had tried to start a fire in that home as well.

Also in April, two people were arrested following an extensive investigation into multiple break and enters in Colchester County.

Members of the Colchester RCMP General Investigation Section executed a search warrant at a home in East Village. As a result, several stolen items were recovered, including a Jeep stolen from a car dealership in October 2017. Police also seized firearms. A man was arrested and the investigation revealed that he was responsible for several thefts, including an ATV at a campground in December 2017. A second individual involved in the thefts was also identified and arrested. Both men were involved in other thefts at multiple locations in Greenfield, Belmont Mountain and the Riversdale Rd. area during the fall of 2017 and the winter of 2018.

One of the accused faced charges of Possession of Stolen Property over \$5,000, multiple charges of Break and Enter, Unsafe Storage of a Firearm and Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm. The other suspect faced charges of Theft of Vehicle over \$5,000, Theft of an ATV over \$5,000 and multiple charges of Break and Enter.

RESPONDING TO MAJOR CRIMES, ARSON AND WEAPON COMPLAINTS

Nova Scotia RCMP kept busy responding to homicides, assaults, arson and weapons complaints over the last spring and summer.

Nova Scotia RCMP charged two people in relation to a suspicious death in Millbrook First Nation. On April 1, a 911 caller reported a victim was not breathing. The victim was transported to hospital where he was pronounced dead. A man was charged with Second Degree Murder and a woman was charged with Accessory After the Fact to Murder.

On May 5, Annapolis District RCMP members were called to the scene of a single motor vehicle collision in Bridgetown. Upon arrival, members found an abandoned vehicle

and were told a male was seen leaving the scene of the accident with a rifle, headed towards the area of the train tracks in Bridgetown. RCMP located the suspect, who had fired multiple shots from the rifle, and negotiated with him. The male was eventually arrested without incident and transported to hospital with a non-life threatening injury.

On May 26, Halifax District RCMP responded to a situation that led to the discharge of firearms, resulting in the death of a man. RCMP members responded to a weapons complaint at a home in Westphal where one man was threatening to shoot another man. As members responded, the man fled and entered a wooded area. While members tried to locate him using RCMP Police Dog Services, they were confronted by the man resulting in officers discharging their firearms. The suspect was found deceased at the scene. No members were injured during the incident.

On June 14, Antigonish District RCMP responded to a complaint of assault involving three males on a roadway. An investigation followed by Antigonish District RCMP, with assistance from RCMP Northeast Nova Major Crimes Unit, that led to charges against two men for Attempted Murder, Aggravated Assault, and several breaches of court orders.

PROTECTING COMMUNITIES FROM DRUGS

Nova Scotia RCMP continued to work to protect people throughout the province from drugs and keep illicit substances out of communities.

On April 4, following an investigation, members of Annapolis District RCMP Street Crime Enforcement Unit, along with members of Antigonish District RCMP, seized cocaine and marihuana following the search of a home in Port Lorne. Two people were arrested without incident. Cocaine, marihuana and drug paraphernalia was seized.

On April 13, the Cumberland Integrated Street Crime Enforcement Unit with the assistance from the Amherst Police Department executed two search warrants. Police seized

methamphetamine, marihuana, cash, firearms and other weapons including prohibited knives and bear spray, from one of the residences. One person was charged with multiple counts of Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking, Production of Marihuana, Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm, Unauthorized Possession of a Prohibited Weapon, Unsafe Storage of a Firearm and Failing to Comply with an Undertaking.

On April 26, the Cumberland County Street Crime Enforcement Unit, with assistance from Springhill RCMP, stopped a vehicle in Springhill. The two occupants were arrested and a search found methamphetamine, which was seized by police. As a result, one person was charged with Trafficking, two counts of Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking, two counts of Failing to Attend Court and Breach of Bail Conditions.

On May 10, the Cumberland County Integrated Street Crime Enforcement Unit, with assistance from Cumberland District RCMP in Springhill, arrested a man for various drug offences. The arrest followed a traffic stop conducted by police where the man and his vehicle were searched. Police located oxycodone pills, a large knife, a cellphone and cash. Later in the day, the Integrated Street Crime Enforcement Unit, with assistance from Amherst Police Department, searched a home. Police seized quantities of MDMA (ecstasy), methamphetamine, clonazepam, diazepam and other items indicative of drug trafficking.

On June 13, Cumberland County Street Crime Enforcement Unit, assisted by Amherst Police Department, conducted a vehicle stop in Amherst resulting in the seizure of methamphetamine.

On June 21, Cumberland Integrated Street Crime Enforcement Unit, assisted by Amherst Police Department, executed a search warrant at a home in Amherst. As a result of the search, a significant quantity of methamphetamine, oxycodone, cannabis marihuana and contraband tobacco were seized. A man was charged with Possession of Methamphetamine, Oxycodone and Cannabis Marihuana for the Purpose of Trafficking.

INVESTIGATING FATAL COLLISIONS

Nova Scotia RCMP continued to respond to fatal traffic collisions throughout the quarter. In each of the fatal collisions, members of Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Services attended to collect evidence and investigate the circumstances of the collision.

On June 11, RCMP Cape Breton Integrated Traffic Services responded to a two-vehicle collision in Sydney Forks. Two occupants in one of the vehicles were transported to hospital, where one of them later died. The driver of the other vehicle was uninjured.

Halifax District RCMP investigated a single vehicle collision in Upper Tantallon on April 25. The initial investigation determined that a truck rolled before coming to rest on the highway. Two of its occupants were ejected from the vehicle and were pronounced dead at the scene. Another occupant was treated in hospital for life threatening injuries and the driver was treated for minor injuries and later released.

On May 20, Pictou District RCMP responded to a two-vehicle collision involving a truck and a motorcycle in Telford. The collision claimed the motorcycle driver's life. The passenger on the motorcycle was transported to hospital with serious injuries and the two occupants of the truck were not injured.

On June 6, a single-vehicle collision happened in North Sydney. The vehicle was travelling East when the driver lost control, left the roadway, and overturned. The driver was injured and required hospital treatment for what were believed to be moderate injuries. The passenger was ejected from the vehicle and died at the scene.

On June 12, RCMP responded to a two-vehicle collision in Poplar Grove. One person was confirmed dead at the scene and a second person was transported by EHS LifeFlight to the QEII in Halifax with life-threatening injuries.

On June 28, a collision between a motorcycle and a deer claimed the life of the motorcycle rider in Colchester County. 🦌

J DIVISION

Headquarters — Fredericton, New Brunswick

10 MEMBERS HONOURED WITH DECORATIONS FOR BRAVERY

On July 6, 2018, Her Excellency the Right Honourable Julie Payette, Governor General of Canada, awarded 10 members of the Codiac Regional RCMP with Decorations for Bravery at the Citadelle of Québec. They are:

Cst. Mathieu Daigle, M.B.

Cst. Fabrice Gevaudan, M.B. (posthumous)

Cpl. Peter Cyril MacLean, M.B.

Cst. Robert Nickerson, M.B.

Cst. Dave Ross, M.B. (posthumous)

Cst. Erik White, M.B.

Cst. Eric Dubois, M.B.

Cst. Nicolas Gilfillan, M.B.

Cst. Shelly L. Mitchell, M.B.

Cst. Douglas Larche, M.B. (posthumous)



On June 4, 2014, 10 members of the Codiac Regional RCMP risked their lives as they engaged in a manhunt for a shooter in Moncton, N.B. When a call came in about a heavily armed man seen walking through a neighbourhood, the officers were dispatched to establish a perimeter and engage the suspect.

Responding to a call about an armed man in the neighbourhood, Csts. Gevaudan and Daigle found the suspect in the woods behind a house and

started closing in on him. The gunman opened fire, fatally wounding Cst. Gevaudan. At risk of being shot, Cst. Daigle, now joined by Cpl. MacLean and Cst. Nickerson, moved their fallen colleague to a safer location and administered first aid. The suspect fled the scene.

Moments after the suspect emerged from the woods, Cst. Dave Ross intercepted him as the man threatened civilians in a vehicle. Cst. Ross accelerated his SUV to position himself between the shooter and the targets, and fired at the gunman through his windshield. In the exchange that followed, Cst. Ross was fatally wounded. Witnessing the scene from his cover further down the street, Cst. Erik White ran to the SUV to retrieve Cst. Ross and bring him to shelter.

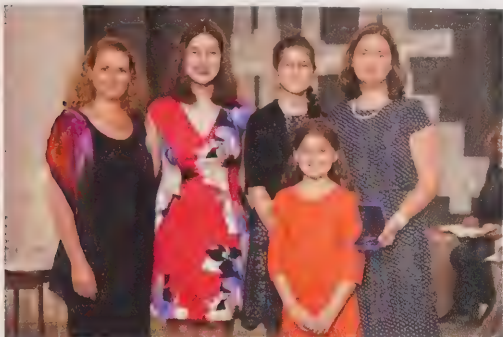


■ Cst. Nicolas Gilfillan, Cst. Shelly L. Mitchell and Cst. Eric Dubois received a Medal of Bravery for risking their lives as they engaged in a manhunt for a shooter in Moncton, N.B.

Photo by Sgt. Johanie Maheu, Rideau Hall

Csts. Dubois and Gilfillan were responding to a call of an officer trapped in a police vehicle and taking fire. As shots rang out, Cst. Dubois provided cover to the trapped officer. Then, while attempting to report the gunman's location, he was wounded by bullet fragments and had to fall back to take cover at a fire station. Cst. Gilfillan was eventually able to extract the trapped officer from the area of danger, while Cst. Dubois was brought to hospital by Cst. Mitchell, who had commandeered a civilian vehicle.

Cst. Larche was in the process of establishing a containment perimeter around the area of the shooting when he suddenly came under fire from the suspect. Despite being outgunned, Cst. Larche actively engaged the suspect himself before being fatally wounded.



➤ The Medal of Bravery awarded to the late Cst. Douglas Larche was received by his wife, Nadine Larche and his three daughters. Cst. Larche was in the process of establishing a containment perimeter around the area of the shooting when he suddenly came under fire from the suspect. Despite being outgunned, Cst. Larche actively engaged the suspect himself before being fatally wounded. *Photo by Sgt. Johanie Maheu, Rideau Hall*

The officers continued their search for another 27 hours before the suspect was finally apprehended.

VOICES OF INCARCERATED WOMEN AMPLIFIED

It was a day of learning at the Polyvictimization & Trauma: Hearing the Voices of Incarcerated Women symposium held on April 12 at St. Thomas University on the effect of family violence and trauma on women within the criminal system. Approximately 100 people representing police, correctional officers, N.B. Department of Justice and Public Safety, Fredericton Sexual Assault Centre along with criminology and criminal justice students, gained insight from the research conducted by the St. Thomas University Centre for Research on Youth at Risk.

➤ (L-R): Some of the RCMP participants at the symposium included Sonia Lavertu-Bernier (Saint-Léonard RCMP Community Program Officer), Teena Solomon-Ouellette (Tobique First Nation RCMP Community Program Officer), Supt. Lucie Dubois (West District RCMP District Commander), Cst. Emily Gallant, Allison Palmer (Oromocto RCMP Community Program Officer).



Researchers interviewed women incarcerated at the N.B. Women's Correctional Centre. The RCMP Family Violence Initiative Fund was one of the financial contributors to the project.

RCMP MEMBERS AND STAFF HONOURED FOR SERVICE

Hon. Jocelyne Roy-Vienneau, Lieutenant-Governor of N.B. and N.B. Justice and Safety Minister Denis Landry attended the New Brunswick RCMP's Long Service Medal Awards in Fredericton this week. More than 40 awards were given out to RCMP Regular Members, Civilian Members and Public Service Employees. In addition to Long Service Medals, some employees were presented Peacekeeping Awards and Commander's Commendations for Bravery.



STUDENTS SIMULATE IMPAIRED DRIVING

Antonio, Chloe, Isaac, Mikayla and Brodie learned a valuable lesson on the dangers of impaired driving all because of the goggles. They look strange but simulate what it's like to be impaired and how it affects perception and judgement. Community Policing Officer Lisa Williams led students through the activity that also included a mock crash demonstration on the tracks behind the McAdam Train Station. All part of #PoliceWeek activities by West District RCMP.



STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN READING PROGRAM

Fundy Shores students participated in the Top Cops reading program. The six students pictured on April 24 with Cpl. Brent Allaby and CPO Lisa Williams reached the rank of Top Commissioner. They also got to see the police car and ask questions about policing.



NB PIPES AND DRUMS BAND CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

It's the 20th anniversary of the RCMP New Brunswick Pipes and Drums band. To mark the occasion, Commanding Officer, A/Commr. Larry Tremblay presented the band with a Commander's Unit Commendation for Exemplary and Innovative Volunteer Service. He told band members how much their talent is appreciated and the pride it brings to employees and the public. Here's to continued success!



RCMP STAFF RECOGNIZED FOR VOLUNTEERING EFFORTS

Congratulations to Judy Cyr, Community Program Officer from Southeast District RCMP, who received her IODE (International Order of Daughters of the Empire) Citizenship Award. Cyr was recognized for her volunteering efforts in the community, including her work with Codiac RCMP Victim Services and LETR (Law Enforcement Torch Run).

■ (L-R): Winifred Notton, Citizenship Officer; Judy Cyr, CPO, Stéphane Collin, spouse of Cyr, and Insp. Al Farrah.



K DIVISION

Headquarters — Edmonton, Alberta

CRIME REDUCTION AND CALL BACK UNIT UPDATE: A CONTINUED SUCCESS

For nearly one year, crime reduction has remained an operational focus to protect rural communities across Alberta. K Div. is pleased to share that between January and July 2018, there has been an 11 percent decrease in property crime files (excluding Fraud, Mischief and Arson) compared to the same period last year in RCMP's provincial detachments.

K Div. Headquarters is the proud home of the Call Back Unit (CBU) and has a Call Management Strategy to improve how public calls for service are received, dispatched, investigated and documented. Since its launch on Feb. 15, 2018, the CBU diverted and answered 2,131 calls for service. This means we have saved approximately 5,043 hours of labour, which is equivalent to the workload of more than four General Duty Constables in one year.

GRANDE PRAIRIE DETACHMENT OPENS FIRST-EVER COLLISION REPORTING CENTRE IN CANADA

On Aug. 27, 2018, the Grande Prairie RCMP Detachment became the first-ever RCMP location in Canada to use the services of a Collision Reporting Centre.

The future-focused initiative will assist members of the public who have been involved in a non-injury collision. The Collision Reporting Centre brings timely collision analysis into focus, which means faster answers for families, less paperwork, and more time for our frontline members to focus on complex crimes and be present in areas where they are needed most.

This partnership with Accident Support Services International and the City of Grande Prairie shows the innovative solutions that are possible when communities work together with the shared goal of keeping Alberta safe.

First-ever Collision Reporting Centre in Canada opens its doors.



CST. MICHAEL JASZCZYSZYN BECOMES FIRST PERSON IN CANADA TO POLICE WITH ONE EYE

Cst. Michael Jaszczyszyn (Jaz), of Stony Plain Detachment, has worked for the RCMP for almost 11 years. Recently, Jaz received positive attention from the media and members of Alberta Health Services for acting beyond the call of duty in response to a life-altering loss of vision.

In 2012, Jaz was diagnosed with an optic nerve glioma, a rare cancer that is typically a slow-growing tumor, which could be fatal if untreated. At the time, there was no documentation that supported members with permanent blindness to work at an operational level. In 2014, he returned to the job, but was restricted to desk duty.

Eager to return to the frontline, he enrolled in university courses to learn the strategies needed to support his arguments and gain insight on the legalities behind the RCMP National Policy. Jaz committed to the daunting task of compiling research and compelling case studies of one-eyed police officers who faced similar challenges in the U.S. Following an extensive review, the RCMP National Policy Centre made an informed decision to reshape policy to support Jaz and other members with visual impairments.

After training himself to fire his patrol rifle from his left side and practicing to improve his depth perception, Jaz returned to patrol duties in December 2017. Since his return, two other Canadian officers with vision issues have also resumed active duty.

K Div. commends Cst. Jaszczyszyn for his resilience and ability to overcome adversity with the best interest of police and the safety of

the public in mind. He has set a precedent for members who are willing to go beyond their call of duty to serve the frontline.

INDIGENOUS TEENS EARN THEIR WINGS



On Aug. 10, 18 Indigenous youth graduated from an inaugural week-long camp at RCMP K Div. HQ as they explored policing as a career and interacted with Indigenous RCMP members working in Alberta.

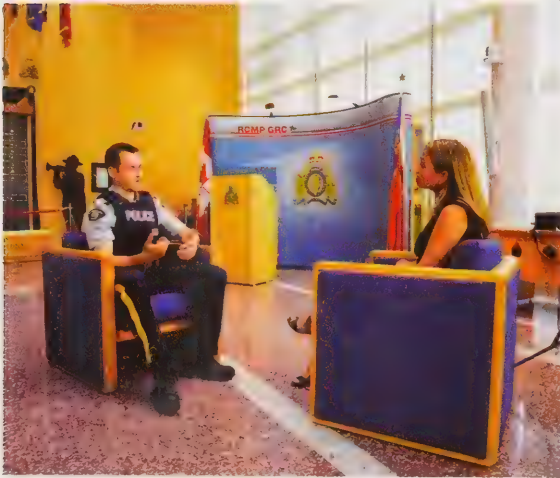
The students, ages 16-19 from across the province, slept in barracks, attended classes about policing from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, took on PARE testing, drill class, and even got a visit from Police Dog Services during the Soaring Eagles Indigenous Youth Camp.

As a bagpiper played as they marched in for their graduation ceremony, their families gathered as visiting dignitaries, including Alberta Lt.-Gov. Lois E. Mitchell, praised them for their achievements.

D/Commr. Todd Shean, one of the program's architects, stressed the need of the RCMP to represent the people they police. He told local media that the RCMP could do better recruiting from Indigenous communities and that was the motivation for Soaring Eagles. Even if cadets don't enter the Force, D/Commr. Shean said the youth return to their communities as ambassadors with new connections.

K DIV. COMMANDING OFFICER D/COMMR. TODD SHEAN ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

D/Commr. Todd Shean, Commanding Officer of the Alberta RCMP, has announced his retirement after serving the citizens of



Canada for 32 years. D/Commr. Shean has held this position for the past 15 months and served as Commanding Officer until Sept. 7, 2018.

During his career, D/Commr. Shean has served in British Columbia, National Headquarters, New Brunswick and in Alberta. He has held a wide variety of positions in the Force including Officer in Charge of the Codiac Municipal RCMP Detachment, Criminal Operations Officer for New Brunswick RCMP and Assistant Commissioner in charge of Financial Crime in National Headquarters.

He has also represented the RCMP internationally on committees including the G7 Law Enforcement Sub-Group and the Five Eyes Criminal Intelligence Advisory Group. Most recently, he served the Vice President of the Americas for the INTERPOL Executive Committee.



D/Commr. Shean has been formally recognized throughout his career, and his honours include an appointment to the Order of Merit of the Police Forces and the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal, both of which highlight his commitment to Canadians and passion for serving with the Force.

"The successes we enjoy every day are due to the efforts and ingenuity of our accomplished employees and the great partnerships within the province. I am grateful for the exemplary dedication and unconditional support K Div. provides to make Alberta's communities safer," said Commanding Officer D/Commr. Shean.

RED DEER RCMP ARREST 45 PEOPLE IN WARRANT ROUND UP

The Red Deer RCMP Crime Reduction Team (CRT) arrested 45 people and executed 140 warrants at the end of June during a four-day warrant round up, clearing a total of 197 charges including new charges when suspects were found to be breaking laws at the time of their arrest.

Between June 19 and June 22, CRT members targeted repeat offenders linked to property and drug offences, in keeping with the 2018-2020 Annual Policing Plan focus on crime reduction in the areas of property and drugs. Most of the offenders arrested had warrants for failing to appear in court and failing to comply with court-imposed conditions or probation orders on top of the original crimes they were charged for. In the course of the warrant sweep, RCMP also cleared up \$15,637 in unpaid traffic fines from five individuals; one 20-year-old male had amassed \$6,375 in unpaid traffic fines.

Arrests of note during the warrant round-up:

A 24-year-old male was arrested on three warrants for failing to comply with probation and failing to comply with conditions (x2). He now faces six new charges after he was found in possession of what is believed to be methamphetamine at the time of his arrest: drug possession, fail to comply with conditions (x4) and fail to comply with probation.

A 42-year-old male was arrested on four warrants for 11 charges: theft of motor vehicle, theft (x2), break and enter (x2), fail to comply with probation (x3), fail to comply with conditions, mischief and a traffic charge. He faces two new charges of possession of stolen property and failing to comply with probation after RCMP arrested him in possession of a stolen truck.

"Warrant round-ups are a regular and effective part of Pinpoint, the Red Deer RCMP's targeted crime reduction strategy. We have communicated to all the repeat offenders in Red Deer that as long as they continue to commit crimes, we will continue to put them before the courts," said Insp. Gerald Grobmeier of the Red Deer RCMP. 📞

L DIVISION

Headquarters — Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island



LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN 2018

The Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR) 2018 travelled across Prince Edward Island with the Flame of Hope, beginning May 13 in Tignish and then moving to Alberton, O'Leary and Tyne Valley. The next day, the group kicked off in Summerside and travelled to Souris, Montague and Charlottetown.



■ Commanding Officer, C/Supt. Jennifer Ebert at the lighting of the cauldron for the opening of the National Bowling Championships with Michael Morris.

The third and final day of the event, the Flame of Hope lit the cauldron for the 2018 National Bowling Championships, celebrating the opening of the Special Olympics National Bowling Championships that were hosted in Charlottetown.

LA GRANDE TRAVERSÉE 2018

A bicycle event, La Grande Traversée (LGT) 2018 travelled across Prince Edward Island, starting in the community of Abram's Village, travelling to Rustico and then to Souris, all accompanied by S/Sgt. Kevin Baillie and Cst. Stephany Lebreque.

LGT is a national road-cycling relay for high school students. It was created in 2013 as a practical way to counter juvenile inactivity. A total of 51 students participated in the first relay back in 2013.

By 2014, the ride expanded to five weeks and 200 cyclists, riding from Victoria, B.C., to Quebec City. In 2018, LGT will celebrate its sixth year with more than 250 teens from across the country cycling from Victoria to Charlottetown. To do this, they train for several months, and adopt a healthy and active lifestyle.

For five weeks in May and June, participants alternate to cycle across Canada, covering a distance of about 110 km per day. They also hold daily conferences in schools during which they encourage their peers to follow their example, to adopt a healthy lifestyle and join the movement.

■ Participants in the 2018 bicycle event, La Grande Traversée, which travelled from Victoria to Charlottetown.





P.E.I. CRIME STOPPERS OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Crime Stoppers holds this event each year to acknowledge and thank all the members and support staff of our Island Police Services that work year-round to make communities safer. Crime Stoppers recognizes that often the men and women of our police services go above and beyond to make P.E.I. a better and safer province, both on and off duty. The "Police Officers of the Year" Award is an event designed to recognize the extra efforts made. Summerside Councillor Bruce MacDougall was Master of Ceremonies and the guest speaker for the event was Summerside Police Chief Dave Poirier.

Awards were presented in two categories; one to a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and one to a member of a Municipal Police Service. Nominees must be currently working in the province of Prince Edward Island and the nominations were judged independently by a three-person panel consisting of retired police officers.

The award for 2018 Municipal Police Officer of the Year went to Deputy Chief Sinclair Walker of the Summerside Police Services. Cpl. Jennifer McCarron of the Charlottetown Police Service was selected as runner up for this award.

The 2018 Royal Canadian Mounted Police Officer of the Year is Sgt. Chris Gunn of the Kings District RCMP. Cpl. Jerrie MacLeod of Prince District was selected as runner up.

CHARGES LAID FOR OPERATING VEHICLE ON SAND DUNES

On July 26, 2018, the Kings District RCMP responded to a complaint of a vehicle abandoned on a sand dune located in Cable Head West. The RCMP supervised the safe removal and continued the investigation as to how the vehicle became stuck on the environmentally sensitive area.

Through investigation the Kings District RCMP were able to identify the owner and the driver of the vehicle. On Aug. 10, 2018, charges were laid against the driver for offences from the Environmental Protection Act and Highway Traffic Act.

PRINCE DISTRICT JOINT FORCES OPERATIONS DRUG UNIT SEIZES COCAINE AND OVER \$8,000

The Prince District Joint Forces Operations (JFO) Drug Unit officers conducted a traffic stop and then executed a search warrant at a residence in Alberton on July 5, 2018. As a result, a pound of cocaine and over \$8,000 in cash were seized.

This seizure will have a significant impact of the drug trade in western Prince Edward Island and potentially beyond.

A 58-year-old Alberton, P.E.I., man and a 41-year-old Collette, N.B., man were arrested and will be facing drug trafficking charges.

The Prince District JFO Drug Unit is comprised of officers from RCMP, Summerside and Kensington Police Services.



**L AND J DIVS. PARTICIPATE
IN CIC TRAINING EXERCISE**

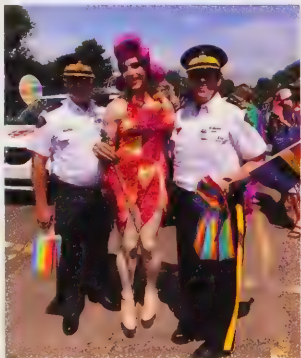
■ (L-R): Sgt. Leanne Butler, Supt. Lucie Dubois, S/Sgt. Jamie Melanson, S/Sgt. Walt Boogaard and Insp. Eric Lanteigne take part in the annual CIC training in New Brunswick.

**CITIZENS ON PATROL ASSIST
WITH NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY**

The Citizens on Patrol program works closely with RCMP to keep an eye on activities in the community and report anything suspicious for follow up by officers. The volunteers drive through neighborhood streets at night, in pairs for safety, and keep watch on areas where people are gathering where they wouldn't normally – often that is enough to move these people along.

Members of the group come from all walks of life with varying occupations and interests, but one thing that they all have in common

is a desire to foster safety in the community in which they have chosen to live. It's a great program and RCMP value the work of all of the group. Recently Stratford RCMP hosted a meet and greet barbeque to thank the group for their continued efforts to keep the town safe.



**MARCHING
WITH PRIDE**

■ Commanding Officer, C/Supt. Jennifer Ebert and Insp. Jean-Guy Bourque joining participants of the 2018 Prince Edward Island Pride Festival on July 28, 2018. 🏳️‍🌈



M DIVISION

Headquarters — Whitehorse, Yukon Territory

CHARGE UPGRADED TO 1ST DEGREE MURDER FOR ACCUSED IN WENDY CARLICK'S DEATH

Yukon RCMP have upgraded one of two homicide charges laid against Everett Chief, in connection with the 2017 deaths of Wendy Carlick and Sarah MacIntosh in Whitehorse.

Chief, 44, is now charged with first-degree murder in connection with Carlick's death. He is charged with second-degree murder in MacIntosh's death.

On April 19, 2017, Wendy and Sarah were located deceased at Sarah's home in the McIntyre Subdivision of Whitehorse, Yukon. Sarah, 53, was a member of Kwanlin Dün First Nation in Whitehorse and Wendy, 51, was a member of the Kaska Nation in British Columbia.

"This was a difficult investigation involving all the technical and investigative resources the Yukon RCMP could bring to bear - including assistance from other RCMP divisions.

"The success in bringing this investigation to this stage is a testament to the hard work and dedication of our Major Crimes Unit.

"On behalf of the investigative team and the RCMP in the Yukon, I want to acknowledge my appreciation for the unwavering support and encouragement we received from Wendy's and from Sarah's families, as well as Chief Doris Bill and the Kwanlin Dün First Nation," said C/Supt. Scott Sheppard, the Commanding Officer of the Yukon RCMP.

"While this investigation has now entered a new phase, it is far from over - and I am ever-mindful of the continued grief the family and friends of Wendy and Sarah continue to feel. These losses have affected the entire community," added C/Supt. Sheppard.

Carlick became an advocate for missing and murdered Indigenous women following the body of her daughter, Angel Carlick, being discovered in a forested area outside Whitehorse in 2007.

CELEBRATING NATIONAL INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' DAY

On June 21, in honour of Indigenous Peoples' culture and heritage, Yukon RCMP officers and employees participated in celebrations in many communities across the territory. In Dawson City, Cpl. Jeff Myke wore his headdress and danced with the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Hän Singers, a group he has been a part of since he was posted to Dawson City a few years ago.



■ Cpl. Jeff Myke and Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in Elder Ron Johnson, dancing on Indigenous Peoples Day in Dawson City, Yukon

MILES CANYON WATER RESCUE

On July 28 around 10:15 am, Whitehorse RCMP along with Yukon Emergency Medical Services and Whitehorse Fire Department, responded to a report of two women who had entered the water at Miles Canyon near the foot bridge, and appeared to be in distress.

The first RCMP officer on scene located one of the women in the water struggling against the current. The officer was able to deploy the FrisBuoy, a water rescue device, and after several throws the woman was able to catch the line. The officer then sent a swift water life jacket down the FrisBuoy line, allowing the woman to stay afloat until additional officers could assist by boat.



Two more officers arrived by RCMP boat, and were able to lift the woman out of the water. The woman was then returned to the boat launch where she was assessed by EMS.

Whitehorse Fire Department also responded by boat and were able to locate the second woman who was down river. The woman had managed to pull herself up onto the rocks and was taken to the RCMP boat by Whitehorse Fire Department.

Drownings can happen quickly and without warning, especially in the strong moving currents of Yukon waterways.

■ Whitehorse RCMP officers at Miles Canyon in the RCMP boat.

WORKING TOGETHER FOR YOUTH SAFETY

On June 14, the Mayo RCMP, Na-Cho Nyak Dun Education and J.V. Clark School hosted a bike safety presentation and Bike Rodeo at J.V. Clark School. Na-Cho Nyak Dun Education Department donated new helmets for all students. The RCMP provided a safety talk and then students participated in a bike rodeo that consisted of braking drills, obstacle avoidance drills, serpentine drills and hand signals for intersections. The students had fun and enjoyed the obstacle course. The Mayo RCMP would like to acknowledge the work, support and partnership of the Na-Cho Nyak Dun Education Department and staff of J.V. Clark school.

■ Members of Mayo RCMP provide a safety talk to the students before the bike rodeo.



GOLFING IN HONOUR OF CST. POTVIN

The 2018 Slain Peace Officer Golf Tournament and barbeque took place at Meadow Lakes Golf Course in Whitehorse on July 13, 2018. Each year, the focus of this fundraising tournament is to raise money for the Slain Peace Officer Fund and in particular Jack Potvin, the seven-year-old son of Michael Potvin, who tragically lost his life while on duty in Mayo, Yukon, on July 13, 2010. This year's event raised more than \$4,000, and was extra special because Mike's wife, Allison, and son, Jack, were able to travel to the Yukon and attend the tournament dinner as guests of honour. Supt. Brian Jones was pleased to present them both with the Yukon Territorial Service Insignia, in Mike's honour. The pin recognizes those who have served and continue to serve in our Northern Territories.

DRUGS, WEAPONS SEIZED IN HILLCREST

Late in the evening of June 19, and in the early morning hours of June 20, 2018, an altercation occurred near Echo Valley Road between individuals located in two separate vehicles. The incident resulted in shots being fired from one vehicle into the other.

Police responded and processed the scene of the incident. The suspect had fled the scene prior to police arrival, and was not located.



Drugs, currency and weapons seized in June 2018 as a result of search warrants executed by Whitehorse RCMP on a vehicle and two residences in Hillcrest, Whitehorse.

On June 21, 2018, a 31-year-old was arrested in relation to this investigation.

On June 22, 2018, investigators from Whitehorse RCMP executed search warrants on a vehicle, as well as two residences located on Dalton Trail in the Hillcrest neighbourhood of Whitehorse.

A pistol, knife, drugs and a large quantity of currency were seized as a result of the vehicle search.

The search of the residences resulted in seizures of large quantities of cocaine and cannabis, as well as currency, firearms, ammunition and suspected fentanyl.

The 31-year-old appeared in court in late June 2018 to answer to 20 charges related to drug trafficking and weapons. He remains in custody. 🚓





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NHQ DIVISION

Headquarters — Ottawa, Ontario



RCMP AND CUBA JOIN FORCES TO PROTECT CHILDREN

The RCMP and the Ministry of the Interior (MININT) of the Republic of Cuba signed an agreement today to strengthen their cooperation to prevent and fight sexual crimes against children.

This collaboration will focus, among other things, on the issue of transnational child sex offenders.

Strong cooperation—through communication and information-sharing—between law enforcement in originating and destination countries is key to the prosecution of transnational child sex offenders who may otherwise slip through jurisdictional cracks and continue to use travel and tourism to access and sexually exploit children.

While Canada and Cuba have worked closely together on investigations, this new agreement formalizes their respective roles and responsibilities and solidifies this important partnership.

Specifically, the agreement will facilitate the exchange of information in investigations of sexual crimes against children. It will also allow the RCMP and the MININT to:

- Coordinate, collaborate on and/or conduct joint investigations;
- train and educate law enforcement officials in preventing and fighting sexual crimes against children;
- exchange expertise, methodologies, best practices, and technologies.

STATEMENT OF APOLOGY TO FAMILIES OF MISSING AND MURDERED INDIGENOUS WOMEN AND GIRLS

The RCMP shares the same goals as the Government of Canada and the Commissioners of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls – to

examine the systemic causes of violence against Indigenous women and girls in Canada, and prevent and eliminate further violence. The RCMP is committed to giving the National Inquiry its full cooperation and support. To this end, the RCMP will have witnesses represented on all three public panels of the Institutional Hearing on Police Services and Practices in Regina, Sask., during the week of June 25, 2018.

Earlier on June 25, 2018, RCMP Commissioner Brenda Lucki delivered the following statement at the start of the Institutional Hearing:

Thank you so much for having me here today. I'd like to acknowledge the land we are gathered on is Treaty 4 and the traditional territory of the Cree and Saulteaux, Assiniboine and Métis people.

The Inquiry and these Hearings have provided families with an opportunity to tell their truths. I am listening, and I will continue to do so throughout my tenure as Commissioner.

This week, the National Inquiry is hearing from police for the first time. I want to take this opportunity to acknowledge the families of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls. Thank you so much for having the courage to speak up about the injustices you experienced and the times you felt disrespected, ignored and neglected by the RCMP.

On behalf of myself and my organization, I am truly sorry for the loss of your loved ones and for the pain this has caused you, your families, and your communities. I'm sorry that for too many of you, the RCMP was not the police service you needed it to be during this terrible time in your life.

It's very clear to me that the RCMP could have done better. I promise to you, we will do better. You are entitled to nothing less than our best work in your communities.

I believe it's never too late to do the right thing, and I want this apology to be one more step in the RCMP's commitment to Reconciliation. Although we're not the only solution to the issue of violence against Indigenous women, girls and the Two-Spirit-LGBTQ community, we know we have a large role to play when it comes to preventing that violence, and bringing perpetrators to justice.

Brenda Lucki, RCMP Commissioner

VETERAN AND FORMER COMMISSIONER APPOINTED TO THE SENATE OF CANADA

Veteran and former Commissioner of the Force, Beverley Busson, C.O.M, O.B.C., Reg. No. 31796, (O.1643), was appointed as a Member of the Senate of Canada representing British Columbia by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on Sept. 24, 2018.

Beverley Busson was born in Halifax, N.S. She joined the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 1974 and was a member of the first female recruit troop.



After training at Depot Div., she was stationed at a number of Detachments within British Columbia where she served in general duty and as a plainclothes investigator, investigating frauds, drugs and serious crimes. During this time, she studied Criminology at Simon Fraser University.

After graduating from the Faculty of Law, University of British Columbia, she was transferred to RCMP Headquarters, Ottawa.

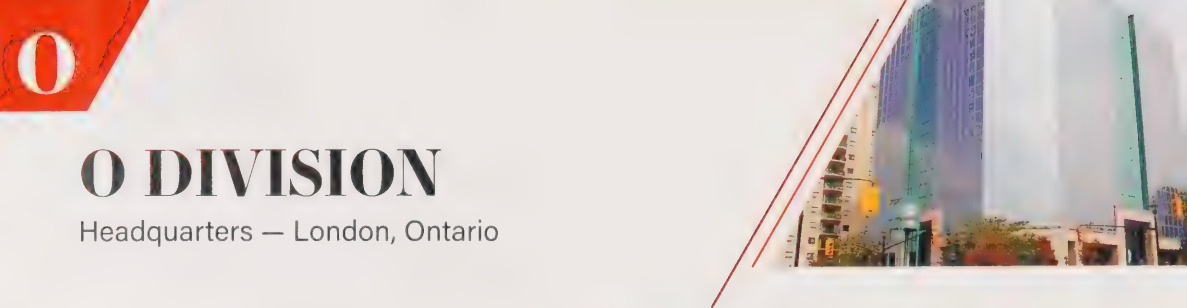
She was promoted to inspector in 1992 serving at both North Battleford, Saskatchewan, and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Commr. Busson was promoted to superintendent in 1996. In July 1997 she was transferred to Regina, Sask., as the chief superintendent in Charge of Criminal Operations for the Province of Saskatchewan. The following year, she became the Commanding Officer F Div., Province of Saskatchewan.

In May 1999, Bev Busson headed British Columbia's Organized Crime Agency until March 2000 when she became Assistant Commissioner, Commanding Officer E Div. On Dec. 6, 2001, she was promoted to Deputy Commissioner for the Pacific Region while retaining her role as the Commanding Officer. She was appointed interim Commissioner on Dec. 16, 2006. She retired from the Force on July 16, 2007.

Commr. Busson was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Laws by the University College of the Fraser Valley in June 2004. That same year she was invested as a Commander of the Order of Merit of the Police Forces. In June 2006, Commr. Busson was honoured with the Order of British Columbia.

*By Steve Walker, President,
RCMP Veterans' Association* 



O DIVISION

Headquarters — London, Ontario

PROUD CONSTABLE ATTENDS CITIZENSHIP CEREMONY

My name is Gazmon Tahiri, I am a RCMP constable and a new member at the London Detachment in O Div. I was born and grew up in Albania, and immigrated to Canada in 2010. I place emphasis on the word Canadian Mountie because my parents would have never agreed for me to become a police officer. This is because where I was born the image of a police officer is that of a violent and corrupt individual. However, in 1996-1997 during the Kosovo-Albania crisis, my family had the opportunity to host several refugee families that fled war torn Kosovo, and among the horror stories that they told, they also spoke of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers, who had volunteered to help with the crisis. They told the stories of those RCMP officers treating them with respect, dignity and compassion. In the eyes of these people the Canadian Mounties were the good guys. This is how my family and I first learned about the RCMP, which made it easier for me to explain to my parents the career path that I chose.

On Feb. 21, 2018, I was given the opportunity to attend the local Immigration Refugees and Citizenship Canada office for a Canadian citizenship ceremony. I have done several red serge duties, and I must say that citizenship ceremonies are my favorite; not only because I am an immigrant to Canada myself but also because I feel that this is a special opportunity where people celebrate together.

Citizenship ceremonies are extraordinary and the presence of the iconic Mountie in the red serge instills pride and inspiration in the people who are becoming Canadian citizens. I saw the joy, pride and inspiration in the eyes and smiles of all 67 candidates and the people who were there to support them getting sworn in and receiving their Citizenship Certificates.



■ (L-R): Cst. Gazmon Tahiri, Tony Dagnone, Presiding Official, O.C., Peter Fragistakos, MP London North.

I remember one particular young man, who was so happy that as I was shaking his hand, he had tears of joy coming out of his eyes. I reached out and embraced him, and told him that I knew exactly how he felt. I told him that less than four years ago, I too became a Canadian citizen at the exact same office in London.

This citizenship ceremony was particularly special because London has been my hometown since 2014, and on Aug. 28th of that year I was at that same exact office to receive and celebrate my Canadian citizenship. I will always remember the day when I received my Canadian citizenship Certificate. It was a proud, inspiring and humbling moment. Even though I had thought about becoming an RCMP officer for a long time, it was on that day when, for the first time, I visualised myself in the red serge. That day I went home and reviewed my application package, which I had been preparing. The application process took almost two years, but on Aug. 15, 2016, I was finally at Depot and training to become a police officer, and not just any police officer but a Canadian Mountie.

The red serge, the Stetson and the shining Strathcona boots are a Canadian symbol known around the world. They are a symbol of respect, integrity, honesty, professionalism, accountability and compassion. They are a symbol that I proudly wear today.

NATIONAL INDIGENOUS DAY CELEBRATION AT TORONTO NORTH DETACHMENT

On the most important day of the year for Turtle Island Indigenous peoples, the Summer Solstice, the Toronto North Detachment hosted a special ceremony presented by elders from the Coast Tsimshian tribe (Northern British Columbia) to honour the Summer Solstice and National Aboriginal Day.



Led by Coast Tsimshian elder Shannon Thunderbird, her sister Kate Dickson and Sandy Horne, the Coast Tsimshian Elders celebrated with over 70 members of the RCMP family, including our O Div. CROPs Officer C/Supt. Michael LeSage, in a relaxing, respectful and interactive Canadian Indigenous ceremony.



Elder Thunderbird conducted a smudging ceremony for all participants to cleanse the mind, body and soul, while explaining the historical cultural importance of tobacco, and the medicine wheel, with all of its knowledge and virtues handed down since time immemorial. The elders brought two large drums, giving thanks to the animals and plants that sacrificed themselves so that they could be heard. The drums beat loud, echoing joy to the ancestors as our RCMP family touched the drums in unison.

A delicious breakfast of bannoch, served with Ojibwe/Mohawk blueberry jam, and cedar tea followed, along with countless scrumptious pastries, fruit and assorted goodies.

CST. JEAN JUNEAU RECEIVES PROFESSIONAL ROAD SAFETY AWARD

On June 12, Cst. Jean Juneau received the "Professional Road Safety Award" from the Ontario Ministry of Transportation. Cst. Juneau had been nominated by members of various community groups such as the "Comité d'action régional pour la sécurité" (CARS) for his dynamic and unique approach to addressing the dangers of driving distracted or under the influence of drugs or alcohol.



Eric Boisclair, president of CARS, Deputy Minister Stephan Rhodes and Cst. Jean Juneau.

His ability to connect with various audiences and in particular youth made his presentations more engaging thereby increasing the likelihood of changing driving behaviours. Community partners recognized Cst. Juneau's passion and dedication to the students as well as his talents as a motivational speaker.

O DIV. TACTICAL TROOP GIVES BACK ON DEPLOYMENT AT G7 MEETING

Several years ago, it became a tradition for the RCMP O Div. Tactical Troop to give back, through positive interactions with those affected communities, during active deployments at major events, such as meetings of the Group of Seven (G7) leading industrialized nations.

On June 9, 2018, after the conclusion of the G7 Summit in Charlevoix, Que., members of the O Div. Tactical Troop met with Carole Turcotte, the representative of SAAB Charlevoix-Est, a food bank located and established in La Malbaie to donate food and drinks for people in need.

In addition, the Troop raised and presented \$400 to complete the donation.

The SAAB Charlevoix-Est Food Bank has been making a difference in the region for several years and Turcotte advised that in May, 93 families used their services. With this donation, she hopes to be able to help even more people.

RCMP OFFICER CYCLES ACROSS CANADA

RCMP officers continually step up in their community, inspiring others to follow their lead and make a difference. S/Sgt. Paul Stevens is one of those members.

This September, S/Sgt. Stevens was part of the coast-to-coast National Kids Cancer Ride, which helps raise funds and awareness for children's cancer research. This year marks the ride's 11th year. S/Sgt. Stevens had previously participated in the 2010 ride, with four days of riding, but this year was the first time he cycled right across Canada with the team.

As part of the team, he visited hospitals and community events along the route to inspire and support children and families battling this terrible disease.

The team cycled approximately 175-200 km each day, starting in Vancouver, B.C., on Sept. 9 and ending on Sept. 29 in Halifax, N.S. To date S/Sgt. Stevens has raised over \$15,000 toward children's cancer research. His goal was to reach \$20,000.

"I have been overwhelmed with the RCMP support so far. All the members in our unit have truly stepped up and answered the call and I want to say thank you to them for that," said S/Sgt. Stevens.

RCMP LGBTQ2 EMPLOYEE NETWORK SUPPORTS YOUTH SAFE PLACE GROUP

On July 25, We Are: A Safe Place, an LGBTQ2 youth organization from East Gwillimbury/Newmarket, welcomed RCMP Civilian Member, Jean Turner to their meeting. Turner is the Chair of the RCMP O Div. LGBTQ2 employee network.

We Are: A Safe Place meets bi-weekly and provides a safe environment for LGBTQ2 youth, allies, family and friends to foster relationships, develop community and empower youth to live their authentic selves.

"The group has grown from four participants at our first gatherings to now having on average 15 youth attend the meetings," said founder Rev. Erin Martin. "I can't tell you how important this group is, not only to the youth that attend but also to their families and friends who want to support them."



C/M Turner talked to the group about the work that the RCMP has been doing to support their LGBTQ2 employees as well as raising awareness and fostering relationships with the community.

Her presentation became emotional when she shared her personal journey and struggle to realize and then 'come out' as a lesbian after a childhood of sexual trauma and religious influence.

Turner said, "I hope that my story of struggle to success gives young folks, who may need some encouragement and empowerment, the resilience and courage to overcome any personal struggles they may have with sexuality or gender identity."

The group received a welcome surprise when Turner presented them with a cheque for just over \$1,000 in support of their continued efforts. The money was raised by the RCMP O Div. employee network through the sale of RCMP Pride golf shirts, which were purchased by employees across the country.

We Are: A Safe Place is planning a week-long camping trip. "This camping trip will be a safe place for them to be who they are and they don't have to miss out on this great childhood pastime," said Rev. Martin.

Some of the proceeds donated by the RCMP will go towards this great initiative.

KINGSTON DETACHMENT HOSTS FSWEPP STUDENTS

Kingston Detachment hosted 22 female Federal Student Work Experience Program (FSWEPP) students as part of the Young Women in Public Safety Internship Program on July 11.

The program builds awareness among female high school students about the wide range of careers they can pursue under the umbrella of Public Safety. The students heard presentations from all categories of employees about their experiences working within the RCMP.

A number of units from across the division took part in the event and helped make it a great success. The units taking part were: North East District, Kingston SOC, Kingston Shiprider, SDU, INSET, FIS, and Recruiting. They were joined by several other organizations, including Correctional Service of Canada, Canadian Border Service Agency, Public Safety Canada and the National Parole Board. 🍷



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V DIVISION

Headquarters — Iqaluit, Nunavut



KUGLUKTUK POWER PLANT BROKEN INTO

On Aug. 13, 2018, Kugluktuk RCMP were contacted as a result of a break and enter into the power plant in the community. Culprits had gained entry through a window, then turned off all the breakers resulting in the community losing power. Power was restored however.

RCMP are continuing their investigation.

CHARGES LAID IN BAFFIN CORRECTION CENTER RIOT

The RCMP's Iqaluit Detachment General Investigation Section has completed the investigation into the riot at the Baffin Correction Center on June 20, 2018. Eleven individuals were identified who were primarily involved with inciting and participating in the destruction of property at the facilities' Charlie Unit in which RCMP were mobilized to contain the situation.

Eleven inmates, ranging in age from 21 to 36 years, have been charged with taking part in a riot, and mischief to property exceeding \$5,000.

In addition, various charges have been laid in combination against some of the inmates in relation to their actions during the five-and-a-half-hour riot, including:

- uttering a threat to cause death to staff
- assault with weapons against a Peace Officer engaged in their duties

Eight of the 11 inmates were processed in the Province of Ontario to initiate court proceedings in the Nunavut Court of Justice in Iqaluit.

POLAR BEAR ATTACK NEAR ARVIAT

On the evening of July 3, 2018, the RCMP Arviat Detachment was notified that a polar bear attacked an Arviat resident on Century Island, approximately 10 km outside the Hamlet of Arviat.

Medical professionals and RCMP attended and the 31-year-old male victim, who was unarmed at the time of the attack, was pronounced deceased at the scene.

The polar bear was put down by another adult as other individuals were on the island nearby.

The Arviat RCMP is continuing its investigation with the Office of the Chief Coroner and is assisting the GN Department of Environment, Wildlife Division, in this matter.

ARSON CHARGES LAID AFTER VEHICLE FIRE

On July 19, 2018, Iqaluit RCMP came upon a vehicle fire in Iqaluit near the Northmart store. The fire had spread to a second vehicle where small explosions were observed. A residence was evacuated for the safety of occupants.

The Iqaluit Fire Department was able to stop the fire from spreading to the residence. After investigation a 27-year-old female is facing criminal charges of arson - disregard for human life, possession of incendiary material and failure to comply with an undertaking. She was scheduled to appear in Nunavut Court on July 20, 2018.

SANIKILUAQ MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

On June 19, 2018, members of the V Div. Critical Incident Command, Containment and Crisis Negotiation teams responded to an incident in Sanikiluaq involving a barricaded male. The members attempted to speak with the man who had barricaded himself in his home after allegedly stabbing an acquaintance. That individual died from his injuries.

A lengthy and exhaustive attempt was made to establish contact with the barricaded male. Shortly after the arrival of the RCMP D Div. Emergency Response Team, he was arrested without incident.

The scene was processed by the RCMP Winnipeg Forensic Identification Section and V Div. Major Crime Unit are continuing their investigation in the community.

The male was charged with Murder and Breach of Undertaking. He is presently in custody and was scheduled to appear in the Nunavut Court of Justice in Iqaluit on Aug. 14, 2018. 🍷

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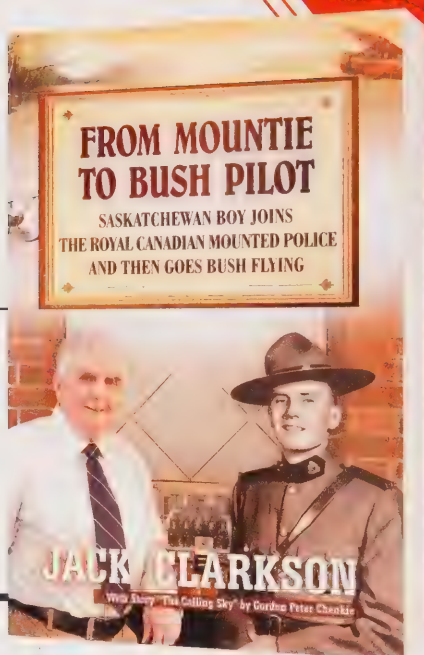
BOOK REVIEW

FROM MOUNTIE TO BUSH PILOT

By Jack Robert Angus Clarkson

Self-Published by Jack Clarkson, 2017;

Winnipeg, Man.; 263 pp.



John Robert Angus Clarkson, Reg. No. 16073, was a member of the RCMP in D Div. between 1950 and 1954, at which time he purchased his discharge. He then became a bush pilot, logging more than 27,000 hours on various aircraft over 40 years.

In his book, *From Mountie to Bush Pilot*, Jack Clarkson chronicles his experiences as a police officer and a pilot. By his own admission, the author is not a writer, but he certainly has a story to tell. I was initially drawn to the title of the book, as well as its cover design. The cover features juxtaposed photographs of a dashing young Mountie (named Clarkson) in his scarlet tunic, next to the author, now well into his eighties. But the book is oddly constructed. This is not intended as a criticism inasmuch as it is a potential warning to some readers.

There are two separate stories in the book. The first story deals with the author's careers as a member of the Force and as a commercial pilot. About 50 pages are devoted to the RCMP, and another 120 pages describe his flying experiences. The final 40 pages, titled *The Calling Sky*, were authored by Gordon Peter Chenkie, a friend of Clarkson, and capture his adventures as both a bush pilot and a commercial pilot.

This book review did not consider Chenkie's contribution to the book. For his part, Clarkson has chosen a conversational, almost folksy, writing style as if he were telling a story to a group of people around a campfire. Some may enjoy this informal style, but it's not necessarily my cup of tea.

There are a number of elements of the book that I did like. This is the story of a young man, growing up in a small Saskatchewan town, who wanted to become a Mountie. Fresh out of high school, he was unsuccessful in his first bid to join the Force. Skinny as a rail, his expanded chest measurement was four inches shy of the minimum standard. After a year of working on the family farm, Clarkson reapplied and was accepted. The author recounts his arduous, and sometimes humorous, training experiences as a young recruit in Regina, and later in Ottawa. Posted to D Div., Clarkson reflects on what it was like to serve in the Prairies back in the early 1950s, with much of it akin to policing the Wild West.

In four years, this very young man experienced what many members experience throughout their entire careers. Clarkson found himself working in a plain clothes assignment with only three years of service, and even earned a few

THIS IS THE STORY OF A YOUNG MAN, GROWING UP IN A SMALL SASKATCHEWAN TOWN, WHO WANTED TO BECOME A MOUNTIE.

— S/SGT. MICHAEL DUNCAN (RTD.)

commendations. He goes to great lengths to tell the interesting story of Alexander Zakopiac and John Zahara, two individuals who had robbed the Imperial Bank of Canada in East Kildonan, Man. The suspects were later captured further south in Vivian, but not before Clarkson had killed Zahara, and another member was nearly killed by Zakopiac. Adept as a storyteller, the author describes four or five other noteworthy

career, as the author remarked that flying for a living was as if he had never actually worked a day in his life. Clearly, this job was the source of considerable personal and professional satisfaction.

All in all, the book is quite entertaining, and will likely appeal more to retired members who have a passion for flying, and who served on the Prairies.

Reviewed by S/Sgt. Michael Duncan (Rtd.)

CLARKSON REFLECTS ON WHAT IT WAS LIKE TO SERVE IN THE PRAIRIES BACK IN THE EARLY 1950s, WITH MUCH OF IT AKIN TO POLICING THE WILD WEST.

— S/SGT. MICHAEL DUNCAN (RTD.)

adventures. In addition, many personal photographs adorn the pages of the book.

Constrained by the Force's rules governing marriage, and a low monthly income of \$268, Clarkson left the RCMP to take a job with Imperial Oil at the airport in Winnipeg. While there, he learned how to fly, eventually acquiring his commercial pilot's license. The remainder of Clarkson's story is about his daily flying experiences that provide the reader with a sense as to the vast remoteness of the Prairies, its natural beauty, and the challenges sometimes faced by bush pilots. And it must have been a rewarding

About the Reviewer

After a 30-year career, S/Sgt. Michael Duncan retired from the Force in 2003. He then joined the Bank of Canada as the Justice System Specialist where he worked for 13 years. Two years ago, he returned to the RCMP as a public servant at National Headquarters.

Scarlet & Gold

AN OLDER RECRUIT'S EXPERIENCES

Being one of the older RCMP graduates (at Depot I qualified for the senior's rate at a number of retail outlets), I have been asked to discuss my Depot and frontline experiences.

First, I will briefly discuss my prior experiences as a senior executive with the Alberta government.

I was with the Alberta Government for 20 years. During some of that time, I was the Assistant Deputy Minister (ADM) for Justice. As the Justice ADM, and Director of Law Enforcement, I participated in the hiring of the senior K Div. officers. I also represented Alberta as the lead negotiator for the 20-year renewal of the RCMP contract. I was very pleased to participate in these discussions as I believe in the value of ensuring the RCMP remain Canada's primary federal police service.

After I retired from the Government of Alberta, I realized that one cannot golf all the time and I looked to the RCMP to continue my career in law enforcement. I was accepted and found myself at Depot as a recruit all be it an old one at 55.

Despite my age, I found Depot to be a wonderful experience - though sleep proved elusive. Also, it had been well over 40 years since I had a curfew. However, my troop mates were fantastic and very supportive. Although they would tease me as a result of my age, they did not accept anyone else from outside the Troop doing so. I was their old man and we will be holding our 20-year Troop reunion at my

nursing home. I also appreciated the instructors, who I found very knowledgeable and they provided me with a great foundation to learn.

Further, I was able to raise the Canadian flag on Remembrance Day and participated in firing the cannon on Canada Day. My wife of 37 years, my three adult daughters, and my granddaughter attended my graduation. My daughters were older than many of my troopmates and I was older than many of their parents. But age truly did not matter.

■ Cst. Bill Meade reads a Mountie storybook to his granddaughter.





■ Cst. Bill Meade attending an Indigenous event.

When I was not in the cadet uniform, I was often mistakenly referred to as “Sir.” Even when I was in the cadet uniform, officers visiting Depot from K Div. that knew me in my ADM role would address me as “Sir.” I would let them know that I was standing on the roadway and they were on the sidewalk for a reason and they would either laugh or threaten me with push-ups.

When I got to my first posting, I heard that some of the members wondered if I was an “undercover boss.” But, similar to my experience at Depot, the members were very supportive and provided me with the guidance and direction that I required. As well, I was very fortunate to be placed in a First Nations Detachment. I fundamentally enjoy working with Indigenous peoples and would strongly encourage other members do so too.

As a Depot graduate and a frontline member of the RCMP I could not be prouder of the organization, the work it does for Canadians, and the outstanding people that make up the ranks. Thanks to all for putting up with an old guy like me. If you are ever out this way, I would love to buy you a coffee. I get a senior’s discount at Tim Horton’s.

By Cst. Bill Meade

RCMP VETERANS’ ASSOCIATION LIFE MEMBER HAROLD SEARLE TURNS 100 YEARS OLD

Congratulations to veteran Sgt. Harold Searle (Rtd.), Reg. No. 14011, who turned 100 years old on July 10, 2018. Born in Mortlach, Sask., on July 10, 1918, Searle joined the RCMP in 1941 and served for 25 years in various postings in Nova Scotia, including Windsor, Halifax, Chester and Antigonish before retiring in 1966.

■ Sgt. Harold Searle (Rtd.), Reg. No. 14011.



Following retirement, Searle continued to serve Canada as a probation officer and as a reserve officer with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Joining the Nova Scotia RCMP Veterans’ Association in 1967, he is currently a Life Member of the Association and remains an active member to this day, attending meetings and social functions and proudly wearing his RCMP veterans’ blazer. Searle often contributes articles to the Nova Scotia RCMP Veterans’ Association newsletter and is always willing to share his experiences with serving members.

A party to celebrate Harold’s centennial was held at H Div. headquarters on July 7, 2018. The birthday celebration was a joint effort by Searle’s family and the Nova Scotia RCMP Veterans’ Association. The afternoon included an opportunity for 150 guests to meet Searle

and pass along their personal congratulations. An Honor Guard of retired members in red serge escorted him to the head of the room. A/Commr. Brian Brennan delivered greetings from Queen Elizabeth II, Governor General Julie Payette, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia Arthur LeBlanc, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Premier Stephen McNeil.



🚩 Sgt. Harold Searle (Rtd.) at his 100th birthday event.

Nova Scotia RCMP Veterans' Association president Sandy Glenn then passed along to Searle a congratulatory letter from RCMP Veterans' Association president Steve Walker and presented a gift and heartfelt congratulations from the Nova Scotia Division. The afternoon wrapped up with a toast to Searle, cutting an amazing cake and socializing amongst the assembled guests.

145TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE RCMP CELEBRATED

On May 23, 2018, serving members and veterans gathered at the RCMP National Memorial Cemetery at Beechwood to pay tribute to those who served Canada diligently and also their families who supported them. Various wreaths were laid, including those on behalf of the RCMP, and the Government of Canada. C/M Frank Barrett, 90, attended the ceremony in memory of his father-in-law, John O'Neill, Reg. No. 8072, who was wounded at Vimy Ridge in the First World War. He survived,

returned to Canada, joined the Dominion Police, then transferred to the NWMP-RNWMP. O'Neill retired from the RCMP in 1945, joined the Commissionaires and in 1962 died with his boots on while on duty outside the P.M. Office on the East Block of Parliament Hill.



NEW HEADSTONE MARKS NWMP OFFICER'S GRAVE SITE

A former Mountie who was injured in the 1885 Rebellion/Resistance now has a headstone to mark his grave site, thanks to the efforts of a RCMP veteran.

More than a dozen RCMP veterans gathered at Mountain View Cemetery in Vancouver on June 4 to



unveil the headstone of Donald McRae. Insp. Don Klancher (Rtd.) found the plot of land, and began working with the RCMP to have a headstone made and installed to mark McRae's grave, following consent from one of McRae's relatives.

"I'm very honoured it came to fruition," Insp. Klancher (Rtd.) told local media.

In 1978, McRae immigrated from Scotland, then joined the North West Mounted Police in Toronto before being dispatched to the prairies to maintain order during the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

McRae's troop went in search of a band of Cree fighters when the rebellion broke out. Near the town of Frenchman Butte, north of



Lloydminster, Sask., McRae was shot in the leg while lying on his own firearm. The bullet passed through his thigh and calf since his leg was bent. McRae kept fighting despite his injury and had to be carried off the field against his will. He

ended his career with the mounted police in 1887 due to his injury, which caused him pain throughout his life.

♥ Insp. Donald Klancher (Rtd.) kneels next to the grave of Donald McRae. Photo by Lasia Kretzel from NEWS 1130



McRae passed away in 1928 at 68.

Klancher added, "I felt with the suffering that he put up with the rest of his life and his service at the time when he was wounded made it almost necessary that this be acknowledged."

TROOP A REUNITES SIX DECADES LATER



♥ Sixty-two years later, members of Troop A (1956) reunited in June 2018. (L-R): Son Salt, Bob LeGrange and Les Holmes. ♥

PROMOTIONS

MAY, JUNE, JULY 2018

NAME & RANK	REG. NO.	DIV.	DATE	NAME & RANK	REG. NO.	DIV.	DATE
Amoako, Cpl. G.	58692	E	2018-07-12	Demers, E.	C/8790	J	2018-06-18
Astephen, Insp. D.	0.3232	HQ	2018-06-29	Desrosiers, S/Sgt. K.	46580	HQ	2018-05-02
Avery, Cpl. J.	56795	O	2018-07-12	Dheri, Cpl. A.	55941	E	2018-07-12
Baher, Supt. S.	0.3010	E	2018-07-20	Dhot, Insp. J.	0.3212	E	2018-05-17
Bannerholt, S/Sgt. C.	48699	K	2018-06-20	Dobrev, I.	D/397	C	2018-07-16
Baskette, Sgt. E.	48672	E	2018-06-08	Doctor, Cpl. C.	53776	F	2018-06-12
Bayda, Cpl. J.	52913	E	2018-05-31	Dodd, Sgt. A.	47247	HQ	2018-05-18
Bedard, Cpl. P.	54238	K	2018-06-26	Doth, Sgt. M.	57061	HQ	2018-07-02
Bergevin, Supt. R.	0.3121	E	2018-06-06	Drenka, Cpl. M.	53597	K	2018-06-25
Bilodeau, Supt. M.	0.3047	HQ	2018-07-23	Drouin, C/Supt. S.	0.2514	HQ	2018-07-22
Bion, Cpl. J.	52512	E	2018-05-30	Dunn, S/Sgt. C.	45182	K	2018-06-21
Black, Sgt. E.	48365	E	2018-07-31	Dunphy, Cpl. T.	55499	G	2018-07-05
Blackmore, C/Supt. R.	0.2736	K	2018-05-17	Durdle, Sgt. C.	47967	B	2018-07-27
Boon, Cpl. R.	53595	E	2018-05-28	Durkin, Cpl. S.	51681	E	2018-06-27
Bourque, Insp. J.	0.3214	L	2018-05-31	Eggen, Sgt. M.	48371	E	2018-07-31
Brain, Sgt. D.	48340	E	2018-07-01	Eichhorst, Cpl. S.	58100	K	2018-05-14
Brillon, S/Sgt. S.	49425	HQ	2018-06-22	Ellis, Insp. L.	0.3224	M	2018-07-09
Bristow, Sgt. N.	46669	HQ	2018-05-29	Emberley, Cpl. D.	49911	B	2018-07-17
Brown, Sgt. J.	51050	E	2018-05-30	Entwistle, Sgt. T.	49534	HQ	2018-06-26
Buckingham, Sgt. C.	55581	K	2018-07-23	Ewert, Sgt. A.	52370	K	2018-07-20
Campbell, L.	C/4672	K	2018-05-07	Farrell, Sgt. C.	47094	D	2018-05-14
Caron, E.	C/8137	HQ	2018-07-27	Ferguson, Supt. B.	0.2840	O	2018-07-20
Carr, Insp. D.	0.3218	E	2018-06-18	Fiala, Sgt. K.	53218	E	2018-07-11
Carter, J.	C/9360	E	2018-07-12	Ford, Cpl. C.	56908	H	2018-06-30
Caswell, Sgt. M.	51192	HQ	2018-06-15	Forsen, S/Sgt. D.	44852	K	2018-05-14
Catellier, Sgt. D.	48129	D	2018-05-14	Foster, Cpl. A.	53120	O	2018-05-02
Charron, Cpl. P.	56184	E	2018-07-05	Gallop, S/Sgt. R.	49437	B	2018-07-05
Christian, Sgt. N.	56806	HQ	2018-07-12	Garland, Cpl. J.	50108	B	2018-06-14
Chu, Sgt. D.	45151	E	2018-07-31	Gauthier, Cpl. S.M.	57918	HQ	2018-07-16
Clark, Cpl. R.	60426	E	2018-05-10	Gillam, Cpl. S.	54114	E	2018-05-14
Clark, Insp. A.	0.3233	G	2018-07-25	Gillespie, Cpl. A.	51006	HQ	2018-06-10
Cooke, Cpl. D.	52425	B	2018-05-14	Gin, Cpl. D.	58700	E	2018-05-27
Cooke, Sgt. C.	48796	F	2018-05-24	Girma, Cpl. B.	54853	H	2018-07-26
Cop, Cpl. R.	58243	E	2018-05-14	Glanville, Sgt. P.	49350	K	2018-06-25
Cormier, L.	C/8788	J	2018-05-11	Godin, Cpl. S.	51718	HQ	2018-05-15
Coulombe, K.	C/8216	HQ	2018-05-16	Gosling, Sgt. P.	46028	E	2018-06-25
Cunningham, Cpl. B.	56157	E	2018-06-02	Grattan, Sgt. R.	45932	E	2018-07-16
Curiston, Cpl. J.	40987	H	2018-05-17	Greene, Cpl. D.	49938	G	2018-07-24
D'Adamo, Cpl. C.	48171	E	2018-06-17	Greer, Cpl. J.	55168	J	2018-07-13
Davie, Cpl. B.	57001	G	2018-07-13	Gregoire, A.	C/9271	A	2018-05-28
Davis, Cpl. P.	44743	H	2018-05-02	Gregory, Cpl. B.	56421	V	2018-05-09
Dawkins, Sgt. D.	50850	HQ	2018-06-15	Grey, Sgt. D.	52648	E	2018-05-24
De L'Etoile, Sgt. G.	49163	C	2018-06-29	Grondin, Sgt. P.-M.	51812	HQ	2018-06-24
Decaens, Sgt. S.	51920	J	2018-05-18	Hackett, A/Commr. K.	0.2495	E	2018-06-28
deJong, Cpl. E.	55344	E	2018-05-12	Hadi, P.	C/7171	HQ	2018-07-03
Delisle, Cpl. K.	53963	HQ	2018-07-13	Halina, Supt. D.	0.2824	O	2018-06-18
Demers, Cpl. J.	54170	HQ	2018-07-08	Hanemaayer, Cpl. J.	58940	K	2018-07-22

PROMOTIONS

MAY, JUNE, JULY 2018

NAME & RANK	REG. NO.	DIV.	DATE	NAME & RANK	REG. NO.	DIV.	DATE
Hanson, Cpl. E.	52023	J	2018-07-07	McLachlan, Supt. J.	0.2880	K	2018-05-17
Harboway, Cpl. M.	53871	K	2018-05-11	McLellan, Cpl. R.	48030	E	2018-07-06
Harding, Sgt. M.	47543	E	2018-05-03	McMurphy, Supt. R.	0.2891	D	2018-07-22
Hughes, Cpl. W.	52893	E	2018-05-23	Melnik, C.	C/5764	D	2018-05-07
Jacob, Cpl. B.	55445	O	2018-07-05	Menzies, Cpl. K.	58291	D	2018-07-10
Jakel, Supt. D.	0.3025	HQ	2018-06-29	Michaud, S/Sgt. R.	39467	J	2018-06-12
Janssens, H.	C/8217	HQ	2018-05-10	Mignon, Cpl. M.	54003	D	2018-07-31
Johnson, Sgt. W.	47588	E	2018-06-05	Miles, Cpl. M.	55448	E	2018-07-24
Johnson, Cpl. S.	57615	E	2018-07-15	Miller, Cpl. A.	53051	K	2018-06-29
Josephson, Sgt. J.	58200	F	2018-07-19	Mohan, Sgt. A.	48932	E	2018-05-08
Kajner, Cpl. D.	47777	F	2018-05-31	Morrison, Cpl. M.	56984	J	2018-06-08
Kakuno, Sgt. D.	47484	E	2018-06-22	Moss, Supt. J.	0.3064	H	2018-07-26
Karaim, Sgt. R.	45692	F	2018-06-29	Mueller, C/Supt. B.	0.2518	K	2018-06-22
Kell, S.	C/8057	J	2018-06-18	Munn, Cpl. V.	58944	E	2018-06-19
Keller, Cpl. T.	49765	K	2018-07-03	Murphy, L.	C/6671	E	2018-07-16
Kellock, Cpl. R.	52677	H	2018-06-01	Naime, Cpl. G.	51875	H	2018-05-04
Kelly, Cpl. D.	48569	O	2018-06-08	Natingor, Cpl. A.	44966	E	2018-07-01
Kim, Cpl. J.	51274	E	2018-07-14	Nelson, Sgt. T.	52586	J	2018-06-01
Kiperchuk, Cpl. M.	56635	A	2018-07-12	Oakes, Cpl. V.	48530	T	2018-05-11
Kitzman, Cpl. S.	57037	K	2018-06-06	Oughton, Sgt. J.	50201	D	2018-06-20
Knapman, Sgt. W.	43022	H	2018-06-13	Packham, Cpl. S.	55639	O	2018-07-25
Kneller, Sgt. G.	49827	K	2018-07-10	Painter, S/Sgt. K.	41283	D	2018-05-11
Kobayashi, Cpl. P.	52526	E	2018-07-08	Pannu, Cpl. N.	51694	E	2018-05-25
Kolisnyk, N.	C/6443	D	2018-05-10	Parslow-Croft, Sgt. R.	48092	E	2018-07-23
Kopperud, Cpl. G.	51632	E	2018-06-13	Paterson, Cpl. T.	50569	E	2018-05-20
Koster, Sgt. P.	54917	E	2018-06-06	Payne, Supt. P.	0.2583	HQ	2018-05-18
Krewenchuk, Cpl. C.	55174	E	2018-07-26	Pieterse, Cpl. T.	54925	F	2018-07-02
Kuan, Sgt. S.	52804	E	2018-05-21	Poirier, Sgt. D.	49499	J	2018-06-01
L'Abbé, M.	C/5062	HQ	2018-05-28	Pottie, Cpl. S.	57835	V	2018-07-02
Larose, Cpl. G.	56222	J	2018-07-10	Pulchny, Cpl. M.	54811	E	2018-06-15
Lecky, Supt. S.	0.3052	E	2018-06-27	Pyne, Insp. C.	0.3227	HQ	2018-06-22
Lee, Cpl. G.	49039	E	2018-07-31	Quelch, Cpl. P.	56031	E	2018-06-15
Leost, D.	C/7280	D	2018-05-23	Quesnel, Insp. M.	0.3221	A	2018-06-25
Leyen, S.	C/8176	E	2018-05-24	Raison, Cpl. J.	55846	E	2018-06-12
Lichacz, M.	C/3975	O	2018-06-11	Rast, Cpl. E.	52656	E	2018-06-28
Lobb, Cpl. T.	54640	O	2018-05-25	Raymond, Sgt. S.	53233	HQ	2018-07-18
Lohrenz, S/Sgt. G.	46291	F	2018-07-16	Reim, Cpl. D.	53696	E	2018-06-06
MacDonald, Cpl. D.	57964	F	2018-07-08	Rodger, C.	C/8011	D	2018-05-08
MacIntyre, Cpl. R.	53488	O	2018-05-23	Rodier, Insp. D.	0.3223	H	2018-06-15
MacIver, D.	C/9635	E	2018-07-26	Rogers, S.	C/9161	D	2018-05-18
Maclean, Supt. M.	0.2826	A	2018-05-01	Romanchych, Sgt. T.	49990	E	2018-07-25
MacRae, Sgt. D.	46676	H	2018-05-04	Rose, Sgt. K.	50263	O	2018-05-31
Mangat, Insp. L.	0.3213	E	2018-06-22	Rusnak, Sgt. C.	45637	K	2018-05-17
Mattson, Sgt. S.	44956	K	2018-06-13	Ryzuk, Cpl. D.	52035	E	2018-07-24
McCauley, Insp. M.	0.3225	K	2018-07-11	Salihou, Cpl. A.	57803	O	2018-06-14
McCauley, Insp. M.	0.3225	K	2018-05-14	Sametz, Cpl. B.	58937	E	2018-06-11
McInnes, Cpl. S.	57705	E	2018-06-04	Samson, Cpl. T.	56641	E	2018-07-07

PROMOTIONS

MAY, JUNE, JULY 2018

NAME & RANK	REG. NO.	DIV.	DATE	NAME & RANK	REG. NO.	DIV.	DATE
Sangha, Cpl. H.	57051	E	2018-06-13	Tillmann, Cpl. C.	56790	K	2018-07-13
Sanghera, Sgt. S.	51096	E	2018-06-22	Timbrell, Cpl. K.	58235	E	2018-07-12
Scaplen, Sgt. T.	50625	HQ	2018-05-04	Tiwana, Cpl. G.	59008	E	2018-06-24
Schmalz, Cpl. L.	51880	T	2018-05-31	Toews, Insp. M.	0.3216	E	2018-06-21
Seabrook, Sgt. C.	53079	E	2018-07-16	Townson, E.	C/9678	E	2018-07-12
Sells, Insp. G.	0.3226	D	2018-07-22	Tremblay, S/Sgt. D.	46989	K	2018-05-10
Sharma, Sgt. S.	51249	E	2018-06-04	Tunbridge, Cpl. D.	57110	E	2018-07-25
Shott, Sgt. S.	45765	K	2018-05-25	Uliski, Sgt. R.	53955	F	2018-05-10
Simpson, Sgt. K.	53525	E	2018-06-13	Wagner, Sgt. D.	47986	F	2018-06-29
Skanes, Cpl. K.	48355	B	2018-07-17	Walker, Cpl. J.	48907	E	2018-06-18
St. Pierre, Insp. J.	0.3220	D	2018-07-03	Waterman, Sgt. G.	52690	E	2018-06-24
Strong, Cpl. R.	49050	B	2018-07-30	Watts, Cpl. A.	54070	E	2018-06-27
Stubbs, A/Commr. E.	0.2579	E	2018-05-16	Wellington, S/Sgt. P.	45011	E	2018-05-14
Stutt, Cpl. H.	58618	E	2018-05-29	Wijayakoon, Supt. S.	0.2978	E	2018-06-22
Telus, S/Sgt. J.	44990	F	2018-05-31	Wilkins, Sgt. C.	52732	G	2018-05-27
Tewfik, Supt. P.	0.3100	K	2018-05-29	Wilks, Insp. M.	0.3229	E	2018-05-18
Thauvette, Sgt. E.	51159	HQ	2018-07-06	Woodcox, Sgt. S.	47282	E	2018-07-13
Theriault, Cpl. K.	58393	J	2018-07-18				

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RETIREMENTS

MAY, JUNE, JULY 2018

NAME & RANK	REG. NO.	DIV.	DATE	NAME & RANK	REG. NO.	DIV.	DATE
Aird, S/Sgt. R.	36840	E	2018-05-03	Duperron, Cpl. F.	39048	E	2018-05-24
Argyle, Cst. S.	50904	E	2018-05-15	Dwyer, V.	C/4594	B	2018-07-19
Babineau, Supt. M.	O.2897	V	2018-05-03	Ecklund, Cpl. K.	44459	E	2018-06-21
Bain, Cst. J.	47369	O	2018-07-13	Erickson, R.	C/6949	F	2018-07-14
Baldauf, Cst. T.	42031	E	2018-07-19	Falconer, Cst. K.	42136	E	2018-06-07
Basso, Sgt. S.	44144	O	2018-06-28	Faulkner, Insp. K.	O.2818	HQ	2018-07-31
Bechard, Cpl. L.	38856	A	2018-06-02	Flanagan, Cst. M.	54762	H	2018-05-19
Bedell, K.	C/7630	E	2018-07-05	Fletcher, S/Sgt. P.	38261	E	2018-05-24
Bell, S/Sgt. S.	43455	K	2018-06-21	Fnukal, Sgt. R.	35747	A	2018-07-10
Belong, Cst. N.	46441	J	2018-05-01	Fogarty, Cst. D.	44584	E	2018-07-05
Bergeron, Cpl. G.	40693	HQ	2018-06-02	Ford, Sgt. H.	44745	HQ	2018-06-21
Bessette, Sgt. L.	38075	C	2018-06-02	Forsyth, Cst. D.	40070	H	2018-07-19
Birston, Cst. S.	45124	E	2018-07-05	Fraser, Cpl. R.	37026	E	2018-07-07
Blanchard, Cst. R.	53958	E	2018-05-10	Gagnon, Cst. M.	53575	E	2018-07-02
Blanchette, L.	C/3916	HQ	2018-07-05	Galley, Cpl. D.	40087	J	2018-06-04
Blinn, S/Sgt. G.	39527	J	2018-07-19	Gingerysty, S/Sgt. G.	39895	K	2018-05-04
Boisjoli, J.	C/8720	E	2018-05-24	Goett, Cpl. T.	43854	O	2018-05-03
Bonang, Cst. D.	36052	E	2018-07-19	Goodchild, Cst. T.	59023	K	2018-05-05
Bosch, Sgt. R.	44298	E	2018-06-21	Gouin, Sgt. M.	39690	E	2018-07-05
Bridge, S/Sgt. R.	40148	E	2018-06-21	Gourlay, Sgt. R.	38217	T	2018-05-30
Brown, Cst. R.	43235	E	2018-05-24	Green, Cpl. D.	37716	F	2018-05-11
Bruce, P.	C/4729	HQ	2018-05-02	Guilbault, S/Sgt. M.	38894	E	2018-07-02
Brunet, Sgt. R.	41469	HQ	2018-06-30	Hackett, Cst. M.	41263	C	2018-06-21
Buttuls, Cst. G.	44568	E	2018-07-05	Henri, Sgt. F.	37693	C	2018-07-05
Byrne, S/Sgt. B.	36758	C	2018-07-04	Holley, Sgt. B.	42949	E	2018-05-10
Cameron, L.	C/5140	K	2018-06-21	Horton, Sgt. G.	43989	A	2018-05-10
Cantara, Cst. L.	42508	C	2018-05-02	Hubley, Sgt. D.	41745	O	2018-07-31
Carle, Cst. A.	43328	C	2018-06-07	Hughes, Cst. K.	42483	F	2018-06-14
Carr, L.	C/4435	E	2018-05-07	Insinna, Cpl. T.	39474	O	2018-05-05
Casavant, S/Sgt. M.	39967	C	2018-06-21	Iverson, L.-D.	C/9123	K	2018-07-14
Casey, Cst. R.	39593	J	2018-07-21	James, Cpl. J.	45368	HQ	2018-05-25
Chiasson, Sgt. D.	38613	HQ	2018-05-02	Jarvo, Sgt. A.	42811	HQ	2018-06-17
Chomeakwich, Cst. B.	41803	K	2018-06-15	Jomphe, J.-J.	C/3935	J	2018-06-26
Choy, S/Sgt. A.	39911	E	2018-06-21	Jordan, M.	C/9724	K	2018-07-21
Churchill, Cst. T.	49481	E	2018-06-21	Josok, Cst. K.	53811	E	2018-05-24
Coghlan, P.	C/3200	HQ	2018-06-09	Kaczmarek, T.	C/8875	E	2018-05-10
Coman, Cpl. H.	44523	V	2018-07-13	Kennedy, Cst. J.	46781	H	2018-07-01
Cooper, Sgt. K.	44560	E	2018-07-03	Khosravinejad, Cst. N.	57025	E	2018-07-06
Cote, S/S/M G.	41568	J	2018-05-19	Lacroix, Sgt. S.	38198	E	2018-07-05
Craigen, Cst. M.	46799	E	2018-05-26	Lane, Cpl. R.	42015	E	2018-07-03
Daley, Cpl. L.	43470	K	2018-07-06	Lank, Sgt. J.	40118	K	2018-06-07
Daniel, Cst. M.	46331	O	2018-05-10	Larrey-King, Sgt. P.	40942	K	2018-05-03
Dao, Cst. J.	45173	D	2018-07-17	Leblanc, Sgt. J.	41598	HQ	2018-06-16
de la Giroday, Cpl. C.	44067	K	2018-07-31	Leitch, Sgt. S.	39169	E	2018-06-07
Degruchy, Sgt. P.	44583	F	2018-07-03	Lepage, Cst. J.	47756	E	2018-07-20
Desrochers, S/Sgt. S.	39451	J	2018-07-05	Lindsay, D.	C/4272	E	2018-05-10
Drought, Cst. R.	45982	E	2018-07-16	Lloyd, Cpl. C.	46342	E	2018-07-19

RETIREMENTS

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NAME & RANK	REG. NO.	DIV.	DATE	NAME & RANK	REG. NO.	DIV.	DATE
Lutzko, S/Sgt. R.	44500	F	2018-06-15	Power, Cpl. J.	44672	H	2018-06-26
Lynch, N.	C/4917	H	2018-05-30	Proctor, S/Sgt. M.	34178	K	2018-06-02
Lyons, Sgt. L.	44796	F	2018-05-10	Rawson, S/Sgt. D.	43251	K	2018-05-09
MacKenzie, Cst. S.	49720	H	2018-06-30	Rolfe, S/Sgt. K.	40113	K	2018-06-06
Mallais-Robichaud, Cst. B.	38959	J	2018-07-01	Roy, C.	C/6521	C	2018-07-21
Marcotte, Sgt. C.	36310	O	2018-05-11	Saad, S/Sgt. E.	44056	J	2018-06-16
Marion, Cst. A.	36967	A	2018-06-19	Schooley, Cpl. L.	46635	K	2018-06-02
Mateush, Sgt. J.	47427	F	2018-06-01	Scott, C/Supt. J.	O.2552	K	2018-05-24
Mathew, Sgt. L.	42965	E	2018-06-07	Scrase, Cst. M.	50548	E	2018-07-12
Matthews, S/Sgt. R.	35972	HQ	2018-06-01	Shaw, S/Sgt. G.	36083	E	2018-05-10
Maynard, Cst. D.	51871	E	2018-05-24	Singh, Cpl. C.	43213	E	2018-07-05
Mazur, S/Sgt. K.	43221	E	2018-05-05	Smyth, Sgt. N.	42154	HQ	2018-07-19
McCormick, S.	C/4032	HQ	2018-07-20	Spencer, C/Supt. F.	O.2763	HQ	2018-05-09
McGregor, L.	C/8870	HQ	2018-05-15	Stairs, S/Sgt. D.	38370	H	2018-07-03
McKay, Cst. W.	34218	C	2018-07-24	Stephenson, C/Supt. G.	O.2157	K	2018-07-13
McNamara, Supt. J.	O.2674	E	2018-05-04	Stephenson, Cpl. R.	42705	E	2018-05-24
Meeks, Cst. J.	42387	O	2018-07-18	Stevens, Cst. G.	46541	J	2018-07-12
Meshier, Cst. D.	50232	B	2018-05-24	Tateyama, Sgt. S.	44856	E	2018-05-17
Metall, R.	C/5740	HQ	2018-05-24	Terreault, Cst. M.-M.	57391	C	2018-06-20
Michaud, J.	C/8361	J	2018-07-01	Tessier, Sgt. A.	40577	D	2018-05-23
Millard, Cpl. A.	33832	HQ	2018-07-16	Thompson, Cpl. G.	46207	F	2018-06-01
Morrison, Cpl. P.	38434	H	2018-05-01	Thorne, Sgt. D.	42779	E	2018-05-03
O'Brien, C.	C/6064	HQ	2018-07-01	Tieman, Cst. M.	43636	E	2018-06-07
O'Brien, S/Sgt. D.	38312	HQ	2018-07-27	Tinling, K.	C/9033	E	2018-06-07
Olsen, S.	C/8786	J	2018-07-19	Touchette, Cst. T.	44093	E	2018-06-05
Ormslow, Supt. P.	O.3007	K	2018-07-06	Tremblay, P.	C/4752	HQ	2018-07-05
Ouellet, Cst. G.	39204	C	2018-07-05	Turcotte, Cst. A.	45660	E	2018-07-12
Paddon, Sgt. M.	37557	E	2018-06-07	Unland, L.	C/3007	K	2018-05-10
Paterson, V.	C/1897	K	2018-07-05	Vaillancourt, Supt. S.	O.2603	HQ	2018-07-17
Patry, Cst. S.	39738	O	2018-07-05	Vautour, S/Sgt. D.	43338	HQ	2018-07-07
Pawar, Sgt. R.	43572	E	2018-07-03	Vogel, Sgt. B.	40899	K	2018-05-02
Payne, Sgt. M.	47697	O	2018-06-07	Wheaton, M.	C/2794	HQ	2018-06-09
Payne, Sgt. T.	44687	G	2018-06-19	White, Cpl. J.	46774	H	2018-05-10
Pearson, Cst. R.	44555	E	2018-06-07	Wilcox, Cpl. W.	39803	H	2018-05-09
Pelletier, M.	C/3759	O	2018-06-30	Williams, Sgt. K.	39563	O	2018-07-25
Piper, M.	C/9031	E	2018-06-21	Wing, Cst. T.	38528	E	2018-06-07
Plante, Supt. M.	O.2784	C	2018-06-02	Wong, Cpl. R.	44753	E	2018-06-02
Potvin, Cpl. M.	42250	E	2018-06-21	Wood, E.	C/9473	E	2018-05-24
Poulin, Sgt. L.	40417	HQ	2018-06-30	Zol, S/Sgt. D.	40287	E	2018-07-05

OBITUARIES

FALL 2018

ALBRECHT | Reg. No. S/1733

S/Sgt. Glen John Albrecht, 87, died June 6, 2018, at Chilliwack, B.C. Born Jan. 11, 1931, at Villeneuve, Alta., he joined the Force April 27, 1976, at Edmonton, Alta. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at K Div., until retiring March 31, 1987.

AMBROZIC | Reg. No. C/2154

C/M Bartholomaeus Ambrozic (Rtd.), 81, died April 1, 2018, at Thornhill, Ont. Born Sept. 2, 1936, at Slovenia, Yugoslavia, he joined the Force June 1, 1977, at Toronto, Ont. Upon completion of training at Depot and N Divs., he served at O and I Divs., until July 15, 1984, transferring to CSIS.

ANDERSON | Reg. No. 19634, (0.1015)

Insp. Alan Lewis Anderson (Rtd.), 80, died June 16, 2018, at Ottawa, Ont. Born March 20, 1938, at Toronto, Ont., he joined the Force Aug. 9, 1956, at Toronto, Ont. Upon completion of training at Depot and N Divs., he served at N and H Divs., until retiring July 12, 1988. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Silver Clasp and Stars.

BALDWIN | Reg. No. 27457

Cpl. Thomas Francis Baldwin (Rtd.), 70, died May 25, 2018, at Kitchener, Ont. Born April 2, 1948, at Marathon, Ont., he joined the Force Aug. 26, 1969, at Montreal, Que. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at O Div., until retiring Jan. 13, 2007. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Gold Clasp and Stars.

BATTERSHILL | Reg. No. C/2800

C/M James Battershill (Rtd.), 77, died April 21, 2018, at Sydney, N.S. Born July 16, 1940, at Peterborough, Ont., he joined the Force Oct. 21, 1980, at Nanaimo, B.C. Upon completion of training, he served at E Div., until retiring April 20, 2000.

BEAUSEJOUR | Reg. No. 19866

S/Sgt. Pierre David Alphonse Beausejour (Rtd.), 80, died April 12, 2018, at Longueuil, Que. Born June 28, 1937, at Montreal, Que., he joined the Force April 3, 1957, at Montreal, Que. Upon completion of training at N Div., he served at C Div., until retiring May 19, 1980. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal.

BECK | Reg. No. 27379

S/Sgt. Hazen Donald Beck (Rtd.), 69, died April 30, 2018, at Pine Grove, N.S. Born Feb. 25, 1949, at Bridgewater, N.S., he joined the Force June 2, 1969, at Halifax, N.S. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at B, H, O and HQ Divs., until retiring Sept. 7, 1998. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star.

BERGMAN | Reg. No. 20120

Sgt. Clifford Mervyn Bergman (Rtd.), 79, died June 27, 2018, at Abbotsford, B.C. Born Feb. 9, 1939, at Maidstone, Sask., he joined the Force Aug. 6, 1957, at Saskatoon, Sask. Upon completion of training at N Div., he served at E Div., until retiring May 7, 1989. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Silver Clasp and Stars.

BLACKMORE | Reg. No. 15790

S/Sgt. Reginald Robert Blackmore (Rtd.), 89, died May 5, 2018, at Delta, B.C. Born April 29, 1929, at Victoria, B.C., he joined the Force May 16, 1949, at Vancouver, B.C. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at F and E Divs., until retiring May 15, 1972. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal.

BONNEVILLE | Reg. No. 43522

Cst. Joseph Paul Christian Bonneville (Rtd.), 63, died June 20, 2018, at Thurso, Que. Born Sept. 26, 1954, at Buckingham, Que., he joined the Force April 23, 1986, at Montreal, Que. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at C Div., until retiring April 25, 2011. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star.

BRAGG | Reg. No. 23831

Cpl. Thomas Barclay Bragg (Rtd.), 74, died May 22, 2018, at High River, Alta. Born April 28, 1944, at Vancouver, B.C., he joined the Force March 25, 1963, at Vancouver, B.C. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at K Div., until retiring on April 10, 1996. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Silver Clasp and Stars.

BROWN | Reg. No. 15456

S/Sgt. Bamford Frederick Jarius Brown (Rtd.), 89, died June 18, 2018, at Mission, B.C. Born Jan. 7, 1929, at Eatonias, Sask., he joined the Force June 24, 1948, at Halifax, N.S. Upon completion of training at Depot and N Div., he served at E, N, J, B and K Divs., until retiring on June 25, 1976. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star.

BUSSIERES | Reg. No. 40956

Cpl. Joseph Paul Yvon Bussieres (Rtd.), 76, died May 23, 2018, at Saint-Hubert, Que. Born May 18, 1942, at Levis, Que., he joined the Force March 20, 1974, at Quebec City, Que. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at C Div., until retiring on May 15, 2002. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star.

CALLBECK | Reg. No. 16139

Cst. Donald Willard Callbeck (Rtd.), 86, died May 28, 2018, at St. Albert, Alta. Born May 24, 1932, at Bedeque, P.E.I., he joined the Force Oct. 8, 1949, at Charlottetown, P.E.I. Upon completion of training at N Divs., he served at Depot and K Divs., until retiring June 1, 1979. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Silver Clasp and Stars.

CARLISLE | Reg. No. 20642

S/Sgt. Gordon MacFarlane Carlisle (Rtd.), 78, died June 14, 2018, at Fredericton, N.B. Born Jan. 11, 1940, at Fredericton, N.B., he joined the Force July 4, 1958, at Fredericton, N.B. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at H Div., until retiring July 7, 1980. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal and later became Chief of Police in Fredericton, N.B.

CHAMBERLAND | Reg. No. 23118, (0.1271)

Insp. Normand Joseph Germain Chamberland (Rtd.), 74, died May 2, 2018, at Saint-Bruno, Que. Born May 4, 1943, at Yamaska, Que., he joined the Force July 22, 1963, at Montreal, Que. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at C Div., until July 15, 1984, transferring to CSIS. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal.

CHIAROT | Reg. No. 17178, (0.982)

Insp. Dino Chiarot (Rtd.), 86, died May 27, 2018, at Saanichton, B.C. Born May 7, 1932, at Hamilton, Ont., he joined the Force Aug. 14, 1951, at Toronto, Ont. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at J, C, O and HQ Divs., including 13 years in the foreign service, until retiring April 30, 1987. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal. Chiarot had many letters of appreciation from various sources, involving the visit of Pope John Paul to Canada in 1984, and the visit of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to Rome in 1976.

CLAIRMONT | Reg. No. 35402

Sgt. Clyde Gregory Joseph Clairmont (Rtd.), 67, died July 25, 2017, at Fredericton, N.B. Born Feb. 28, 1950, at Timmins, Ont., he joined the Force March 13, 1979, at Ottawa, Ont. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at D and O Divs., until retiring March 13, 2011. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Silver Clasp and Stars.

COLVIN | Reg. No. 18044

Sgt. William Reginald Colvin (Rtd.), 83, died May 18, 2018, at Kelowna, B.C. Born June 9, 1934, at Toronto, Ont., he joined the Force Jan. 5, 1953, at Toronto, Ont. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at G and F Divs., until retiring on Aug. 23, 1980. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star. He also received a Commissioner's Commendation for courage and determined action while returning a juvenile who pointed a revolver at him.

DEBRUYCKERE | Reg. No. 21680

S/Sgt. Harley deBruyckere (Rtd.), 77, died April 21, 2018, at Powell River, B.C. Born Sept. 27, 1940, at Calgary, Alta., he joined the Force Nov. 18, 1960, at Prince George, B.C. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at E and K Divs., until retiring on Nov. 18, 1985. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star.

DONALD | Reg. No. 24272

S/Sgt. James Clifford Donald (Rtd.), 72, died March 28, 2018, at Grande Prairie, Alta. Born March 12, 1946, at High Prairie, Alta., he joined the Force Oct. 21, 1965, at Edmonton, Alta. Upon completion of training at N Div., he served at E Div., until retiring on Oct. 1, 1996. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Silver Clasp and Stars.

DUBEAU | Reg. No. 24639

S/Sgt. Joseph Pierre Dubeau (Rtd.), 71, died May 2, 2018, at Rockland, Ont. Born May 21, 1946, at Hull, Que., he joined the Force March 11, 1966 at Ottawa, Ont. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at C and HQ Divs., until retiring June 27, 2001. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Gold Clasp and Stars. He was also awarded a Commemorative Medal to mark Canada's 125th birthday.

DUGGAN | Reg. No. 29717

Cst. William Buckwell Duggan (Rtd.), 66, died June 29, 2018, at Musquodoboit Harbour, N.S. Born Sept. 18, 1951, at Goldboro, N.S., he joined the Force April 18, 1972 at St. John's, Nfld. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at H Div., until retiring on April 18, 2001. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star.

DUNCAN | Reg. No. 18762

S/Sgt. Benard Michael Duncan (Rtd.), 82, died June 13, 2018, at Parksville, Vancouver Island, B.C. Born Jan. 14, 1936, at Edmonton, Alta., he joined the Force Oct. 6, 1954, at Edmonton, Alta. Upon completion of training at N Div., he served at E Div., until retiring on Jan. 25, 1982. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star.

EBLIE | Reg. No. 31700

Cst. Anno Johannes Roelof Eblie (Rtd.), 67, died May 29, 2018, at Winnipeg, Man. Born May 10, 1951, at The Hague, Netherlands, he joined the Force Aug. 1, 1974, at Ottawa, Ont. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at D Div., until retiring on Sept. 13, 1995. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal.

EUALE | Reg. No. 26570

Sgt. James Joseph Euale (Rtd.), 70, died May 13, 2018, at Sudbury, Ont. Born July 9, 1947, at Sault Ste Marie, Ont., he joined the Force April 8, 1968, at North Bay, Ont. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at E and O Divs., until retiring June 30, 1993. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star.

FENTON | Reg. No. C/568

C/M Agnes Campbell Fenton, 97, died April 1, 2018, at Iroquois, Ont. Born Jan. 10, 1921, at Iroquois, Ont., she joined the Force Sept. 19, 1968, at Toronto, Ont., as a technician. She served at O Div., until July 15, 1984, transferring to CSIS.

GARROW | Reg. No. C/252

C/M Viola May Garrow (Rtd.), 96, died April 18, 2018, at Ottawa, Ont. Born Jan. 30, 1922, at Ottawa, Ont., she joined the Force April 1, 1962 at Ottawa, Ont. Upon completion of training, she served as a technician at HQ Div., until retiring on April 30, 1982. She was awarded the Public Service Long Service plaque.

GATTO | Reg. No. 21959

S/Sgt. Dino Gatto (Rtd.), 78, died June 28, 2018, at New Maryland, N.B. Born March 6, 1940, at Guelph, Ont., he joined the Force May 8, 1961, at Toronto, Ont. Upon completion of training at N Div., he served at J, O, HQ and B Divs., until retiring Sept. 25, 1996. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Gold Clasp and Stars.

GRAY | Reg. No. 15513

Cpl. George Arnold Gray (Rtd.), 90, died April 12, 2018, at Edmonton, Alta. Born Jan. 20, 1928, at Winnipeg, Man., he joined the Force July 28, 1948 at Winnipeg, Man. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at E, F, H and K Divs., until retiring July 31, 1971. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal.

HEPBURN | Reg. No. 21927

S/Cst. Wilmer Norman Hepburn, 77, died May 9, 2018, at Owen Sound, Ont. Born April 28, 1941, at Wiarton, Ont., he joined the Force April 20, 1961 at Toronto, Ont. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at F Div., until he was discharged Sept. 7, 1962.

HALL | Reg. No. 16276, (0.682)

C/Supt. Howard William Hall (Rtd.), 86, died, May 12, 2018, at Rocky View County, Alta. Born Jan. 11, 1932, at Vandura, Sask., he joined the Force Aug. 29, 1950, at Regina, Sask. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at E, HQ and F Divs., until retiring Aug. 28, 1985. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Gold Clasp and Stars. Hall was one of two members ordered by HQ to study orderly room procedures in the Force in order to recommend adjustments. He visited every Division HQ in Canada except L and P Divs. in 1967. In 1973, Hall was assigned to the personal protection of the Australian Prime Minister during a Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting in Ottawa.

HILL | Reg. No. 27874

Cpl. David Hill (Rtd.), 75, died April 19, 2018, at Truro, N.S. Born Jan. 13, 1943, at Noranda, Que., he joined the Force July 14, 1967, at Halifax, N.S. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at H and O Divs., until retiring Sept. 22, 1993. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star.

HUMPHREYS | Reg. No. 29491

Sgt. Gordon Gary Humphreys (Rtd.), 67, died May 3, 2018, at Antigonish, N.S. Born March 9, 1951, at New Glasgow, N.S., he joined the Force Jan. 5, 1972 at Halifax, N.S. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at A and H Divs., until retiring April 4, 1996. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal.

JACKSON | Reg. No. 28668

Cst. David Ronald Jackson, 65, died Oct. 26, 2017, at Cobourg, Ont. Born Nov. 20, 1951, at Toronto, Ont., he joined the Force Feb. 4, 1971 at Edmonton, Alta. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at K and HQ Divs., until resigning Feb. 20, 1978.

JOHNSTON | Reg. No. 18028

Sgt. Ralph Harvey Johnston (Rtd.), 86, died April 3, 2018, at Bedford, N.S. Born Sept. 16, 1931, at Moncton, N.B., he joined the Force Jan. 5, 1953, at Fredericton, N.B. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at H Div., until retiring Aug. 9, 1985. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Silver Clasp and Stars.

KELLY | Reg. No. 32189

Cpl. Cyril John Kelly (Rtd.), 69, died June 7, 2018, at Keremeos, B.C. Born Oct. 5, 1948, at Freshwater, Placentia, Nfld., he joined the Force Jan. 13, 1975, at Winnipeg, Man. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at E and D Divs., until retiring March 30, 2005. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Silver Clasp and Stars.

KIRBYSON | Reg. No. 20814

S/Sgt. Allen Delbert Kirbyson (Rtd.), 79, died June 12, 2018, at Rochfort Bridge, Alta. Born May 10, 1939, at Edmonton, Alta., he joined the Force Feb. 18, 1959, at Edmonton, Alta. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at G, B and E Divs., until retiring on May 25, 1994. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Gold Clasp and Stars.

KOSTIUK | Reg. No. 21597

Sgt. Ronald Wilfred Kostiuk, 78, died May 5, 2018, at Langley, B.C. Born Sept. 28, 1939, at Runnymede, Sask., he joined the Force Sept. 22, 1960, at Winnipeg, Man. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at E and HQ Divs., until being discharged Sept. 21, 1965.

LECOMPTE | Reg. No. C/1338

C/M Henry George LeCompte, 67, died July 8, 2018, at Ottawa, Ont. Born Dec. 25, 1950, at Ottawa, Ont., he joined the Force May 7, 1973 at Ottawa, Ont. Upon completion of training, he served as automated systems staff at HQ Div., until resigning June 19, 1981.

LEDUC | Reg. No. 44263

Cst. Dorothy May LeDuc (Rtd.), 82, died July 21, 2017, at Strathroy, Ont. Born Oct. 13, 1934, at Morris, Man., she joined the Force Jan. 6, 1978 at Ottawa, Ont. Upon completion of training at N Div., she served at HQ, until retiring April 5, 1994.

MACDONALD | Reg. No. 29813

Cst. Peter Charles MacDonald (Rtd.), 70, died April 15, 2018, at Edmonton, Alta. Born March 20, 1948, at Marion Bridge, N.S., he joined the Force May 15, 1972, at Burnaby, B.C. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at K Div., until retiring Sept. 24, 2003. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Silver Clasp and Stars.

MACLELLAN | Reg. No. 23834

Sgt. Granville Ronald MacLellan (Rtd.), 74, died May 18, 2018, at Nanaimo, B.C. Born Dec. 18, 1943, at Sydney, N.S., he joined the Force March 2, 1965, at Sydney, N.S. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at L and O Divs., until retiring Dec. 5, 2000. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Gold Clasp and Stars.

MCCLURE | Reg. No. 23312

Cpl. Wilfred David McClure, 76, died March 18, 2018, at Kelowna, B.C. Born April 13, 1941, at Toronto, Ont., he joined the Force Feb. 6, 1964, at Toronto, Ont. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at E Div., until retiring Oct. 26, 1984.

MCDONALD | Reg. No. 22316

Sgt. John Robert McDonald (Rtd.), 76, died June 25, 2018, at Navan, Ont. Born Jan. 23, 1942, at Sydney, N.S., he joined the Force Jan. 25, 1962, at Sydney, N.S. Upon completion of training at N Div., he served at A, B, N and HQ Divs., until retiring April 24, 1996. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Silver Clasp and Stars.

MCGREGOR | Reg. No. 30459

S/Sgt. Alan McGregor (Rtd.), 64, died March 24, 2018, at Nanaimo, B.C. Born March 30, 1953, at Aberdeen, Scotland, he joined the Force May 14, 1973 at Victoria, B.C. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at E Div., until retiring May 15, 2005. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Silver Clasp and Stars.

MELOCHE | Reg. No. C/1134

C/M Joseph Guy Marcel Meloche (Rtd.), 89, died May 15, 2018, at Lachine, Que. Born May 12, 1929, at Montreal, Que., he joined the Force May 3, 1972, at Montreal, Que. Upon completion of training, he as a security service technician at C Div., until retiring July 10, 1994. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Award.

MILLER | Reg. No. 24169

S/Sgt. Leigh Roderick Miller (Rtd.), 72, died May 18, 2018, at Gander, Nfld. Born March 13, 1946, at Halifax, N.S., he joined the Force Aug. 25, 1965, at Halifax, N.S. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at B Div., until retiring on Sept. 17, 1997. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Silver Clasp and Stars.

MILLER | Reg. No. 16562

Cpl. Robert Raymond Miller, 93, died May 22, 2018, at Enderby, B.C. Born Sept. 7, 1924, at Regina, Sask. he joined the Force Aug. 15, 1950, at Fort St. John, B.C., when the British Columbia Provincial Police was absorbed by the RCMP. He served in E Div., until retiring Dec. 1, 1979. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Silver Clasp and Stars. He previously served in the RCAF from Dec. 2, 1942 – Feb. 7, 1944, and the BCPP from May 3, 1948 – Aug. 14, 1950. He was also awarded the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, and the War Medal 1939-45.

NICHOLSON | Reg. No. 18033

Sgt. Donald Wilbert Nicholson (Rtd.), 87, died June 28, 2018, at Invermere, B.C. Born Dec. 28, 1930, at Toronto, Ont., he joined the Force June 6, 1953 at Toronto, Ont. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at E Div., until retiring Jan. 23, 1979. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star.

OCKENDEN | Reg. No. 14428

Cst. Charles Garry Ockenden, 95, died July 2, 2018, at Waterloo, Ont. Born Aug. 18, 1922, at Lloydminster, Sask., he joined the Force Jan. 14, 1942, at Regina, Sask. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at E, K, J and O Divs., until being discharged Jan. 4, 1949.

PARENTEAU | Reg. No. 38183

Cst. Pierre Parenteau (Rtd.), 58, died April 27, 2018, at Moncton, N.B. Born June 27, 1959, at Drummondville, Que., he joined the Force Feb. 19, 1985 at Montreal, Que. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at J Div., until retiring on Sept. 24, 2003. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star.

POLE | Reg. No. 29240

S/Sgt. Ian Gordon David Pole (Rtd.), 67, died April 14, 2018, at Niagara on the Lake, Ont. Born Feb. 14, 1951, at Montreal, Que., he joined the Force Sept. 1, 1971, at Montreal, Que. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at O Div., until retiring on June 2, 2002. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star.

POSCHMANN | Reg. No. 30647

Cst. Dieter Joseph Poschmann (Rtd.), 70, died June 19, 2018, at Edmonton, Alta. Born Aug. 31, 1947, at Hammah, Germany, he joined the Force June 29, 1973, at Regina, Sask. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at E Div., until retiring on Jan. 13, 1999. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star.

RAE | Reg. No. 33002

Cst. Robert Rae (Rtd.), 62, died April 9, 2018, at Grandora, Sask. Born Aug. 5, 1955, at Saskatoon, Sask., he joined the Force Nov. 10, 1975 at Regina, Sask. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at F Div., until retiring Nov. 14, 2008. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Silver Clasp and Stars.

REYNO | Reg. No. C/2397

C/M Ronald Francis Reyno, 80, died July 30, 2017, at St. Catharines, Ont. Born Jan. 5, 1937, at Halifax, N.S., he joined the Force Sept. 1, 1978, at Fredericton, N.B. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at O Div., until he was discharged July 2, 1997. He previously served in the Canadian Armed Forces from Sept. 1, 1954 - Sept. 21, 1977.

RILEY | Reg. No. 14984

S/Sgt. Kenneth Earle Riley (Rtd.), 91, died May 8, 2018, at Vegreville, Alta. Born Nov. 18, 1926, at Tyndall, Man., he joined the Force May 19, 1947, at Winnipeg, Man. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at K Div., until retiring Dec. 8, 1969. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal. He also served in the Canadian Armed Forces during the Second World War.

SCHOCK | Reg. No. 21387

S/Sgt. Stanley George Schock (Rtd.), 78, died June 1, 2018, at Cranbrook, B.C. Born Aug. 21, 1939, at Amiens, Sask., he joined the Force April 4, 1960, at Saskatoon, Sask. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at E and HQ Divs., until retiring April 4, 1995. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Gold Clasp and Stars.

SEARLE | Reg. No. 19993

Sgt. Peter Gerald Searle (Rtd.), 79, died June 25, 2018, at New Glasgow, N.S. Born March 21, 1939, at Newcastle, N.B., he joined the Force May 29, 1957, at Fredericton, N.B. Upon completion of training at N Div., he served at B and H Divs., until retiring Aug. 14, 1992. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Gold Clasp and Stars. He was also awarded a Queen's Jubilee Medal and the United Nations Namibia Medal.

SHERWOOD | Reg. No. 21543

S/Sgt. David James Sherwood (Rtd.), 76, died May 18, 2018, at Fredericton, N.B. Born July 1, 1941, at Moncton, N.B., he joined the Force Aug. 11, 1960, at Fredericton, N.B. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at O, H, J and HQ Divs., until retiring Feb. 2, 1986. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star.

SMITH | Reg. No. C/888

C/M James Joseph Smith (Rtd.), 75, died May 10, 2018, at Bishops Falls, Nfld. Born Jan. 10, 1943, at St. John's, Nfld., he joined the Force June 1, 1971, at B Div. as a telecoms operator. He served at B Div., until retiring Jan. 11, 1993. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Award.

SMITH | Reg. No. 24996

Cpl. Roderick Lloyd Smith (Rtd.), 74, died July 2, 2018, at Brampton, Ont. Born Jan. 28, 1944 at Fredericton, N.B., he joined the Force Aug. 4, 1966, at Fredericton, N.B. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at H and O Divs., until retiring May 25, 1994. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star.

STANISTREET | Reg. No. 32413

Sgt. Michael John Stanistreet (Rtd.), 71, died April 22, 2018, at Ottawa, Ont. Born Oct. 12, 1947, at Ottawa, Ont., he joined the Force March 17, 1975, at Ottawa, Ont. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at A, K and HQ Divs., until retiring on April 16, 2004. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star. He was also awarded the Queen's Jubilee Medal.

URQUHART | Reg. No. 17113

Sgt. John Urquhart (Rtd.), 88, died April 17, 2018, at Chilliwack, B.C. Born Aug. 9, 1929, at Belmont, Man., he joined the Force July 23, 1951, at Winnipeg, Man. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at E Div., until retiring Oct. 30, 1973. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal. He received a Commissioner's Commendation for bravery for "disarming an intoxicated male on Oct. 31, 1964."

VAUGHAN | Reg. No. 19635, (0.842)

Supt. Alfred Edward Vaughan (Rtd.), 81, died Oct. 6, 2017, at Gloucester, Ont. Born Jan. 17, 1936, at Belleville, Ont., he joined the Force Aug. 10, 1956 at Toronto, Ont. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at F, G, B, HQ and H Divs., until retiring Aug. 9, 1988. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Silver Clasp and Stars. He was awarded a Commanding Officer's Commendation on May 13, 1988 for "outstanding leadership and professional competence ably demonstrated throughout the investigation code named Atlantic, involving the investigation of illegal immigration into Canada of East Indian aliens at Charlesville, N.S., on July 12, 1987."

WALLACE | Reg. No. 19499, (0.1107)

Insp. Gary Rodger Wallace (Rtd.), 81, died June 30, 2018, at Saanichton, B.C. Born Nov. 17, 1936, at Carleton Place, Ont., he joined the Force June 22, 1956, at Ottawa, Ont. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at E Div., until retiring June 22, 1991. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Gold Clasp and Stars.

WATSON | Reg. No. 25953

S/Sgt. Barry Richard Watson (Rtd.), 71, died Nov. 22, 2017, at Kamloops, B.C. Born Nov. 7, 1946, at Innisfail, Alta., he joined the Force July 28, 1967, at Calgary, Alta. Upon completion of training at Depot, he served at E and K Divs., until retiring Aug. 8, 2002. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Gold Clasp and Stars.

WEISS | Reg. No. 17072

S/Sgt. Wilfred Weiss (Rtd.), 92, died April 30, 2018, at Saint John, N.B. Born March 3, 1926, at Winnipeg, Man., he joined the Force July 4, 1951, at Winnipeg, Man. Upon completion of training at N Div., he served at J and A Divs., until retiring Aug. 1, 1976. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal, Bronze Clasp and Star. He previously served with the Canadian Army from Oct. 16, 1944 – May 20, 1946. He was awarded the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, and the War Medal 1939-45.

WILLIAMS | Reg. No. 41670

Cst. Douglas Arthur Williams (Rtd.), 66, died June 6, 2018, at Oliver, B.C. Born July 24, 1951, at Dawson Creek, B.C., he joined the Force Sept. 10, 1975, at Coquitlam, B.C. Upon completion of training, he served at E Div., until retiring Oct. 8, 1997. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal.

YEOMANS | Reg. No. 17935

S/Sgt. Ernest Theodore Yeomans (Rtd.), 85, died April 3, 2018, at Greely, Ont. Born Sept. 13, 1932, at Saint John, N.B., he joined the Force Oct. 22, 1952, at Fredericton, N.B. Upon completion of training at N Div., he served at B and HQ Divs., until retiring Dec. 30, 1977. He was awarded the RCMP Long Service Medal.



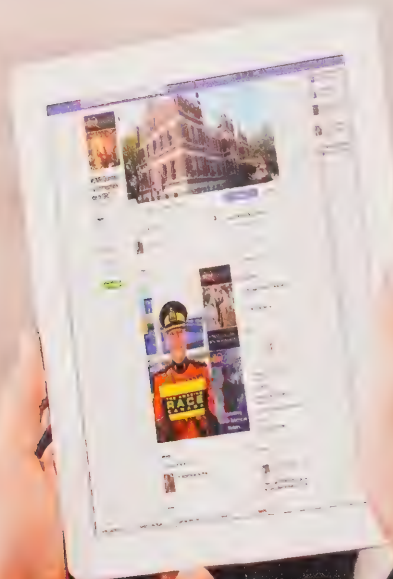
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NOTES

Can you guess what this is?



This artifact is on display at the RCMP Heritage Centre. Head to the Centre's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/rcmphc to submit your best guess and be entered in a draw for a prize. The answer will be revealed in the Winter 2019 issue of *the Quarterly*.

Quarterly's to Donate

Large collection of *the Quarterly* magazine from the 1960s, 70s, 80s, 90s and 2000s available. Please contact Gloria Dyck by email at gloriadyck@gmail.com or by phone at (613) 250-9368.

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Numerous copies of the RCMP *Quarterly* dating back from 1964 to the present day are available. If anyone in the Ottawa area is interested in picking them up, contact Al Butt by email at ajabutt@rogers.com.

Corrections

The graduation photo of Troop 28 has been reprinted in this issue as incorrect information appeared in the Fall 2017 issue. As well, the obituary of Supt. Alfred Vaughan (Rtd.), Reg. No. 19635, has been reprinted as information was not included in the Summer 2018 edition. *The Quarterly* regrets the error.

Author Seeking Vancouver Robbery Details from 1977

Don Levers is seeking help from retired Force members who served in Vancouver in the late 1970s. Levers is writing a non-fiction book inspired by a 1977 robbery at the Vancouver Safety Deposit Vaults. He is looking to get the recollections of any officers, many of whom are now likely in their mid-sixties to seventies, concerning the robbery and subsequent arrest.

You can learn more at the website www.lootforthetaking.com or email Don Levers at leversdon@gmail.com.

Can You Identify these Men?

This photo was taken in March 1947 during an Aklavik Patrol in Aklavik, NWT, by Insp. Nordie Kirk. There are snow shoes in the photo and spruce boughs on the ground. If you can identify these men who are possibly RCMP officers and/or special constables, please contact S/S/M Chuck Duncan, i/c Ident in Yellowknife by email at chuck.duncan@rcmp-grc.gc.ca or cmcleodduncan@gmail.com. S/S/M Duncan is working with the Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre, Culture and Heritage Division, NWT to help identify RCMP members in their archival photos. There are more photos accessible at <http://www.nwtarchives.ca/>. Type in "RCMP" to view them.





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I certify that I meet the criteria for the membership category applied for on the following page of this application.

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Return this completed application to your Veteran Division. Please visit the Association website at www.rcmp.va.org. Click on Divisions; then click on your Veteran Division; scroll down to Contact information to send to the appropriate address.

Attach a cheque or money order for Dues & Division Fees made payable to the **RCMP VETERANS' ASSOCIATION**.

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THE LAST WORD

LAST SURVIVOR OF NORTHWEST PASSAGE CREW DIES AT AGE 98

By Mark Gaillard, Researcher, RCMP Veterans' Association

It was with great sadness that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Veterans' Association learned that RCMP veteran Cst. Eugene C. "Dean" Hadley, Reg. No. 13013, the last surviving member of the 1940-1942 crew of the RCMP Schooner *St. Roch*, which traversed the Northwest Passage in Canada's Arctic, and a winner of the Polar Medal, died on July 13. He was 98 years old.

Dean Hadley joined the Force on April 13, 1938, and in 1940 was assigned as the radio operator onboard the *St. Roch*, commanded by Sgt. Henry Asbjorn Larsen, Reg. No. 10407, with seven crew members, including Dean Hadley.

The *St. Roch*, today a National Historic Site at the Vancouver Maritime Museum, departed Vancouver, B.C., on June 23, 1940, bound for Halifax, N.S., through the Canadian Arctic.

The small 104-foot wooden vessel sailed from Vancouver around Alaska and into the Arctic Ocean.



■ (L-R): William John "Dad" Parry; Patrick George Hunt; radio operator Eugene "Dean" Hadley; the ship's captain Henry Asbjorn Larsen; Frederick Sleigh "Ted" Farrar; John William "Jack" Doyle; Myles Frederick "Jack" Foster; and George William Peters.

The ship reached Walker Bay in September 1940, and it wintered there until July 1941.

In 1941, the *St. Roch* continued east until frozen in again for the winter at Palsey Bay.

In 1942, the ship picked its way through Bellot Strait, a treacherous two-kilometer wide passage between Somerset Island and the Boothia Peninsula, and into open water, reaching Halifax on Oct. 11, 1942, after a 28-month-long voyage.

Dean Hadley recalled the voyage through Bellot Strait in an October 2017 interview with the *Vancouver Sun*.



■ The RCMP schooner *St. Roch*.

"We start through Bellot Strait and these ice blocks follow us on. Now, we get in there part way and there's this bigger chunk of ice that caused some stir. All of a sudden, there's this ice bridge all across the strait, on top of which is a dead whale and some other stuff that I didn't recognize. The ice has stopped moving, but there's still more coming in from behind. So we try the engine and the boat would not go this way and it wouldn't go that way."

The *St. Roch* made it through the strait to reach open water.

"We should have been out of there a year earlier," he said. "But Mother Nature didn't understand."

Dean Hadley did not crew on the *St. Roch* for its return journey through the Northwest Passage in 1944. With the Second World War raging, Dean Hadley left the RCMP to enlist in the Royal Canadian Air Force where he served until the end of the War.

He graduated with a degree in engineering from the University of Toronto and eventually worked for an American aerospace company.

He later worked for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in the United States. While with NASA, he worked on the Apollo manned space program where he helped configure the navigational control panel and specifications for the Lunar Excursion Module, which first landed on the surface of the Moon on July 20, 1969.

On Sept. 28, 2017, the Vancouver Maritime Museum celebrated the inauguration and installation of its new Northwest Passage Hall of Fame. The inaugural inductee in the "Vessel Category" was the RCMP Schooner *St. Roch*. The inaugural inductee in the "Individual Category" was RCMP veteran Dean Hadley.

He will be remembered. 🍷

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